

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958.

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DISASTERS

Nationalist

Plane

Force Lands

At Kai Tak

A military gircraft landed

at Kai Tak airport at 7.12

a.m. today. The plane, a P4Y

Naval type carried a crew

of ten, who for the present

have been detained as "con-

According to the crew

the plane developed engine

trouble while on a "routine

training flight," and was

compelled to force-land at

No further statement as

to the future of the aircraft

or crew will be made until

there has been a full inves-

tigation of the circumstances

of the landing, a Govern-

nicht Erickennun ficold The

China Mail this morning.

ditional immigrants."

Kal Tak.

CHINESE Nationalist

COMMENT OF

WORLD HEALTH DAY

War, when the Charter the United Nations was Francisco, Brazil proposed that health be included in the Charter as one of the vital factors for stability and well-being essential for

world peace. 'At an international health conference held in New York the following year, sixtyone nations asserted that low health standards anywhere in the world were a common danger, and that health was consequently a world concern and not simply a national one.

Co-operation

HEY laid down new princi-Health Organisation which enme into being ten years today. The nations selves together have since been joined by 27 others, bringing WHO membership youd recognition.

medicine, and through the World Health Organisation ledge to the general betterment of health standards in all countries.

Task—Simplified

of information has made . the task of coping with three major diseases — malaria, tuberculosis and yawsmuch simpler. At present, WHO is participating in 47 two families holding an Easter anti-malarial projects which plenic. eradication of the disease in her two daughters and three the countries assisted; is other girls decided to walk along helping to establish TB control programmes in some 30 countries; and has made much progress in the campaign against yaws, during which tens of millions of people have been examined and treated. In addition, WHO assists in the war against 40 other communicable diseases.

everyday reality.

Picnic Party On Texas

Railroad Trestle Sardinia, Ohio, Apr. 6. Two freight trains smashed head on today in a spectacular wreck that demolished 20 cars, overturned five diesel locomótives and ripped up a quarter of a mile of track. Two men were killed and five were injured.

Authorities said the two the Southern Pacific Railroad trains, both Norfolk and West- tracks. All six went up on the freight carriers, were trestle and were trapped by the travelling on a single track. One train, which was travelling at of the trains was supposed to go 60 miles per hour. into a siding at Sardinia, but A member of one of the health co-operation and failed to reach it before the families said they apparently embodied them in the Con-jother train ploughed into it at 50 were afraid to jump the 18 feet stitution, of the World miles in hour. The accident from the trestle to the ground, halted main line operations of the railroad.

Killed were Leander Shock and Furman Spence, engineer and firemen on the train that hospital at Kingston, Jamaica, struck the one heading for the today following a train collision siding. They were burned be- in the village of St Mary along

The accident happened short-During the last ten years the ly after an all-night downpour, the Albany Station of the world has seen great scienti- 40 miles east of Cincinnati, Offi- Jamnica Government railway. fic advances in the field of class said the two trains were A diesel train collided with a "timed freights"-meaning, they steam train which was being were travelling on the single shunted.-United Press. track to electronic signals. Offithere has been a free ex- cials said the rain might have change of that new know- affected the automatic devices.

Four Killed

A speeding passenger train struck six persons on a railroad trestle today and killed at jeast four of them-two miles-north-LAOR instance, the pooling east of the small town of Macdona, near San Antonio. Officers said the bodles were so badly mangled they had not been able to determine the exact number of victims. The victims were members of

give promise of the eventual Officers said that a woman,

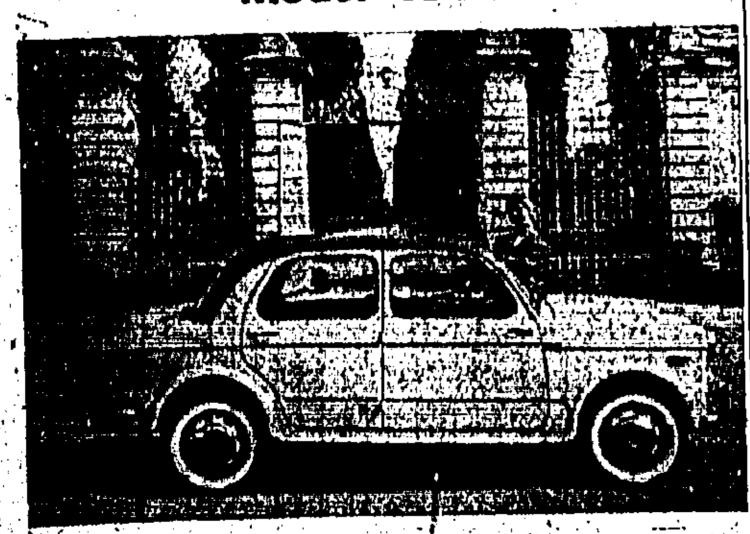
MAULED TO DEATH

Palermo, Apr. 6. Glovanni Giuliano, 30, climbed into a lion's cage in a public communicable diseases.

Much has been done by inter-mauled to death in front of a national health co-operation horrified crowd of people out in the past decade, and on for a Easter Sunday stroll.

Its tenth birthday WIIO can Police said Giuliano climbed a its tenth birthday WHO can look back with pride in achievement. It enters its second decade with the best wishes of all for realisation of the goal when health will no longer be an un- hoses on the lion before the attainable ideal but an body could be recovered. China Mail Special,

here it is FIAT 1100 model 1958



On Display at

WARTIME **TRAGEDY**

Workers from the Dasis Oli Company found the skelatons of 19 men buried near the wreckage of a B-25 Mitchell bomber of the US. Air Force and a Royal Air Force | bomber which apparently collided in mid-air in September,

apart in remote sand dune country in the Libyan de-

RAF sources said the British plane took off from Ceiro in 1943, carrying paratroopers on a secret mission to Yugoslavia. The plane was never heard

United Press.

REVEALED

cans and British service: men killed in a wartime tragedy 16 years ago have been found in the Libyan desert, it was revealed here today.

Wrecks of the two planes were discovered 10 miles sert interior.

from again.

Bundles of letters, shoes and microfilm recovered the British plane were turned over to the British Embassy here.-

SINKING MEDITERRANEAN

Nicosia, Apr. 6. The 5,140-ton Panamanian-registered steamer Pan Ocean reported today that it was sinking in the Mediterranean between Cyprus and Crete, and that its crew had taken to the boats.

The first signal Pan Ocean was in distress ported drifting near the spot, a was picked up here soon after 1430 GMT, and within 10 minutes further signals said that at least three ships in the vicinity of the Pan Ocean were racing to the rescue-the steamers Bahadur (5,497 tons), City of Winnipeg (7,716 tons) and

Flying Clipper (8,192 tons). A message from the Flying Clipper said she was 15 minutes away from the Pan Ocean, and

had her on her radar screen. Cause Unknown

tress. They said the position | line today. given for the ship was about 250 miles west of Cyprus.

It was later learned that the first rescue ship to reach the Reuter. sinking Pan Ocean, which is owned by the Pan-Ocean Navigation Company, was the 15,594-4on Shaw Savillo liner

The Persic radioed 10 minutes ufter she had sighted the vessel 'Now carrying out rescue operation. No assistance 76, another 43 and two children

required." Later it reported that the Pan fire when it swept through a Ocean was sinking rapidly and small two-bedroomed house that the crew were in boats. here today. Reuter.

The Pan Ocean was later redanger to navigation.

Latest radio signals from the Persic said all the Pan Ocean's crew were safe and had been picked up by the Persic .-

Glass Injures Passengers

London, Apr. 6. Thirteen passengers were in-Maritime headquarters here jured - mostly by flying glass said they did not yet know the - when a door flew open as cause for the Pan Ocean's dis- two trains passed on a suburban

> A boy of three who fell out of the open door-was detained, in hospital badly injured .-

Die In Fire

Cheltenham, Apr. 6. aged nine and five-died in a

Road Junction Recaptured By ROBERT UDICK

Rebels Claim

Bukittinggi, Apr. 6. Outnumbered revolutionary troops have recaptured half of the strategic Lubukdjambi road junction, a robal spokesman claimed today, but he predicted knockout amphiblous : government landing in West Sumatra

this week. The rebels lost Lubukdjambi, just south of their mountain stronghold, on Friday after an. unexpectedly heavy Djakarta attack which threatened tho vital supply road between Central Sumatra, and neutral South Sumatra from where come rebel supplies. The spokesman said Djakarta

troops yesterday were pushed back peross the Indragiri River which splits Lubukddambi in

HEAVY MORTARS

The spokesman, Captain Azwar, said he believes Djakarta. will launch a final push, adding that he expected an invasion in four-batallion strength at four separate points, along the coast around Padang.

Elsewhere, he said rebel forces stalled the Central Government drive toward Bukittinggl from Pakanbaru and captured an armoured car yesterday. Government troops used

heavy mortars and airplanes. Southeast of Bukittinggi at Lubukdjambi the revolutionaries. succeeded in blunting the attack launched on Friday by gov-"ernment troops "aiming for the vitai north-south traffic and trade artery to Palembang— United Press.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Jamaica Crash

Nine persons were taken to

The accident took place in

Constellation Firestone Precious Gem

· RACE 2 Caravelle Comet Valbridge Outsider:-Full-of-Spirit.

RACE 3 My_Pal._

Applause Scrabo___ Outsider: Quizette. RACE 4

Gladsie

Carola Winning Streak Outsider:—As You Like It. RACE 5 Wise Leader

John Halifax Hallmark Outsider:-Flying Dutchman. RACE 6

Encore Winning Touch Our Pride Outsider:—Gigha. RACE 7 Golden Branch Charleroi Midget

Outsider:-Babsle. RACE 8 Vendetta -Victoria Peak Manxman Outsider:-Fenchurch. RACE 9

Sea Raider Sportsmanship Outsider:—Easy Win. RACE 10 Co-ordination Beautiful Phoenix Pot O'Gold Outsider:—Satisfaction.

RACE 11 Huntington Ecstasy Burning Arrow Outsider:---Glory: RACE 12 Balkan Monarch Silver Wing . . . - . "The .Turf" RACE I

Cavalry Constellation Dutch Courage

RACE 2 Caravelle

Comet Valbridge Outsider:-Cornhill RACE 3

Quizette Applause My Pal Outsider:-Snowy.

RACE 4 Winning Streak Toi Ping Shan Hylamon Outsider:-Gladsie. RACE 5

Miracle Emerald Wise Leader Outsider:-Ding Dong. RACE 6

Winning Touch Outsider: Our Pride. RACE 7 Golden Branch Kelpie -Charlerol Outsider:-Babsic. - RACE 8

Victoria Peak Vendetta Beloved Outsider.-Famoran. RACE 9 Scarlet Sen Raider

Never Mind Outsider:—Sportsmonship. RACE 10 Pot O'Gold Vigorous Ava Satisfaction Outsider:-Co-ordination RACE 11

Huntington ' Burning Arrow Eestasy Outsider:-Long Cue RACE 12 Castle Peak . .

Raja. Outsider.—Silver Wing. Outsider:-Castle Peak. The Turf's Progressive Places

Race 7-Golden Branch; Race 10-Fot O'Gold;

Race 12-Castle Pcak.

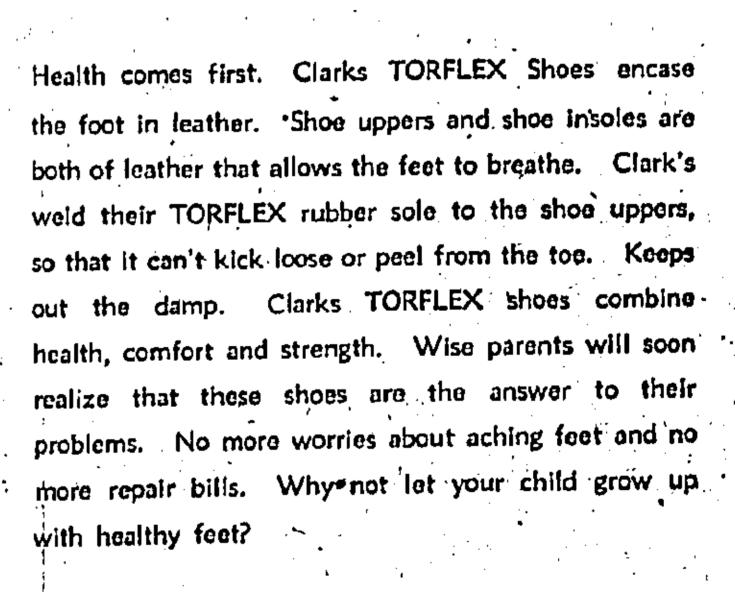
TODAY'S TEASER TIP

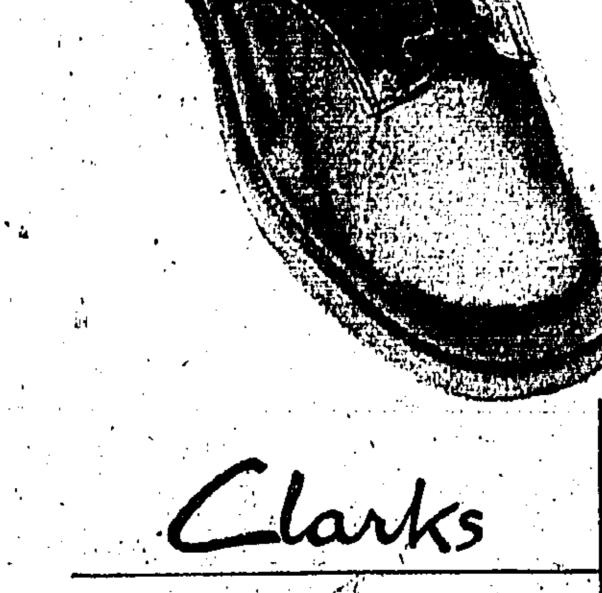
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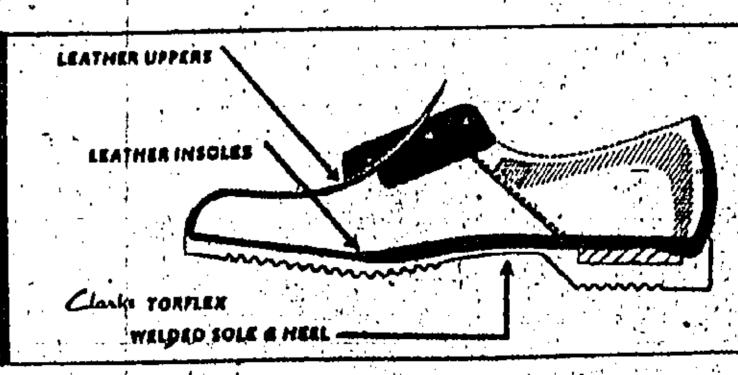
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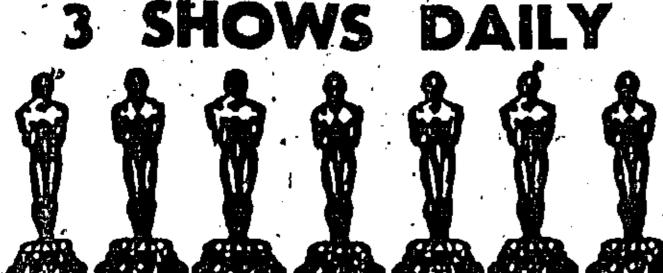
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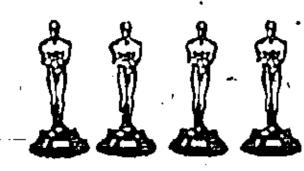
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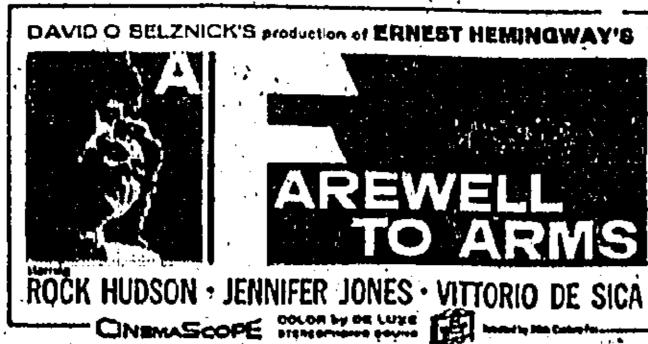
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4 SHOWS TO-DAY

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PENTAGON BATTLE BEGINS

Reorganisation Would Make McElroy

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

Washington, Apr. 6. Mike Mansfield Senate Democratic (Montana) said today that President Eisenhower's "drastic" Pentagon reorganisation plan would make the Defence Secretary a "czar" who could force creation of a single armed service.

proposal.

next year.

commands.

compelition, within the military

establishment. He predicted

Congress eventually would agree

on some kind of a "compromise"

Mansfield's statement signalled

the formal opening of a long

battle in both the House and Senate over the Prusident's

plan to give the Defence Secre-

The issue may carry over into

Eight Steps

The President circady has

Mansfield praised the Chief

Executive for "laying his cards

fence who will, in effect, be a

Manisfield said the Secretary

under the plan as outlined so

far, could set up a single mill-

object to giving greater powers to McElroy, who has been an

"outstanding" Secretary. But he added that "every Secretary,

of Defence will not be a McElroy

and therefore I think it would establish; a bad precedent."-

KASHMIR ISSUE

FURTHER

COMPLICATED

-Bombay,_Apr._6,_

Nations

further complicated the

Kashmir issue instead of

He said Dr Graham, by sug-

United Nations force within

Dr Graham went to India

One of his recommendations

was for a meeting of the two

Prime Ministers under his auspices this spring.-Reuter.

Subsidy

A Jordan Government spokes-

man said today that Jordanian

and Saudi Arabian delegations

would shortly discuss Saudi

Amman, Apr. 6.

and Pakistan with Security

Council orders to make recons-

gesting the stationing of

United Press.

United

resolving it.

ordered Defence Secretary Neil. H. McElroy to carry out eight

increase rivairles and deter REQUEST DENIED

👈 Cairo, Apr. 6. Mr Eugene Black, President tary full control over men, of the World Bank, today money and defence strategy, denied reports that the bank had been asked to lend Egypt £100 million sterling for improvements to the Suez Canal.

Mr Black, who was speaking after his arrival from Khartoum, steps which can be itken without sald he was in Calro to discuss legislative action. Among other compensation to be paid share- things, he told McElrcy to pro-holders in the old Sucz Canal ceed at once with creation of Company, nationalised by Egypt "truly unfined" ground-sea-air in 1956. He added that he expected to go to London on Tues-

Lleutenant-General Raymond on the table". "The lines are Wheeler, American salvage ex- drawn now in a struggle of great pert who was in charge of clear- constitutional significance. The ing operations in the canal last constitutional question is: Does' year after the Suez war, also the Congress intend to surrenarrived here today for talky | der its authority over the purse with canal authorities. He said and the designation of roles and he would later report on his missions to a Secretary of Demission to Mr Black.

President Nasser tonight received Mr Black.

Mr Kaissuny, Egypt's Minister of Economy, earlier said the talks with the Sucz Canal shareholders had "slightly progressed." He added: "There has been no breakdown."--Reuter.

Vaccination Caused Her Death

Aylesbury, Apr. 6. Vaccination against smallpox by her doctor and personal friend led Mrs Winifred Squire by a -chance_in_a_million_to_four years of illness, partial paralysis and eventual death, an inquest here was

The coroner recording a verdict of aceldental death sald that the woman was allergic to the vaccine, a very rare occurrence more likely to happen, when such vaccination took place late in life.

Mrs Squire was 63 at the time and the vaccination was properly performed by her friend, Dr Agnes Kenny, in April, 1954.

Dr Kenny said in a statement Pakistan-Kashmir border had that the chance of complications in fact opened the way for forwas one in 48,000 and that cur- eign intervention in the affairs rent opinion was that it was not of the Indian subcontinent. the vaccine which caused the complications but all allergy in the individual.

senior hospital physician mendations towards a peaceful told the inquest the risk of settlemnt of the 10-year-old complications increased with dispute: age but even late in life they were "a chance in a million."-China Mail Special,

New Style?

Budapest, Apr. 6. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet leader, may have started a new style in men's hats with the headgear he has worn during his visit here. Journalists describing it have Arabia's annual £5 million

sold they have not seen anything subsidy to Jordan in the light like it before, but say it is of the newly formed Arab "black, rather in the style of a Federal Union.—Reuter.
Homburg, although it has a low crown and a softish brim." -China Mall Special.



SKAUBRYN HEELS OVER AND SINKS

GIMO TO

SUPPRESS

CRITICISM

Generalissimo Chiang Kal-

shek's Kuomintang Party

has launched an intensive

campaign against cri-

ticism of the Government.

Chiang and top Party leaders

apparently have decided they

must stem the disturbing tide

of criticism that began to worry

officials as long as last summer.

itself most clearly in editorials

carried in the ruling party's

NEUTRALISTS

Such editorials have labelled

critics of the Government as

"neutralists," and implied that all criticism of the Government

is merely playing into the hands

Chiang gave his official bless-

ing to this type of reasoning

ceveral days ago when he told

a Youth Day rally to beware of

the Communist tricks "mas-

querading as democracy and

"Otherwise," sald Chiang, "as

in the case of the maintand

days, democracy would become

the enpital of fellow-travelling

politicians to destroy law and

order, and freedom would be-

come the capital of fence-

People Take

West Corina, Cali.,

people here have presented a house, furniture,

money and clothing to a

man who robbed a bank

last week because his wife.

and seven children were

The man, George St. Onge,

was arrested a few minutes

Apr. 6.

official papers.

of the Communists.

The Kuomintang's "anticriticism" campaign has shown

Taipei, Apr. 6.

Imjuiden, Apr. 6.
The burned-out hulk of the Norwegian transport ship Skaubryn sank today, the tug towing her toward Aden reported.

The ship, from which nearly 1,200 persons were rescued early last week, had been under tow, still afire, by the Dutch seagoing tug Cycloop,

Cycloop's captain reported to his company here that the Gkaubryn had been gradually healing over ga the fire continued to burn through the ship's

This afternoon, the Cycloop had to cut the tow cable, the captain reported. The Norweglan migrant phip capsized and sank, he reported.-United Press.

Refugee Hut To Be Built In London

London, Apr. 6. 60-foot long hut of the type now being used by 350,000 Europeap rafugees is to be built in the forecourt of a Central London church in May to raise funds for refugee charities.

The campaign is being sitters in the scramble for organised by the Inter-Church | power."-United Press. Ald and Refugee Service of the British Council of Churches for the week of May 12 to 17. British film experts will "age" the ex-army hut outside Saint-Martin-In-the-Fields Church, Trafalgar Square, and make it correct in every detail. The entrance will be through a typical

"frontier control post," Miss Janet Lacey, director of the Inter-Church Service wito recently visited Hongkong, told a press conference that there are still between 20,000,000 and tary service, create a supreme 30,000,000 refugees from many command, and institute, a nations throughout the world German-type Chief of Staff living in conditions such as would be depleted.—China Mail Merchants and private Mansfield said he would not Special.

Cold Easter Sunday London

London, Apr. 6. Today was the coldest Easter and a bottle of coloured water Sunday in London this he said was neid. century, a meteorological

The maximum temperature during the day-14 degrees Kashmir Premier, told h degrees.

public meeting here today | New York's famous Easter that the latest report by Parado on Fifth Avenue was baby. He had worked only Dr Frank Graham of the course of role motion today be- sporadically in the past six had Easter over most of the United

> ladies' Easter bannets and out- furnished free of charge. fils.—Reuter.

after robbing the bank of \$540 (about £193) with a toy pistol He was released on his own office spokesman said to- recognishnees and appeared on

starving.

television the next evening. He sold his seven sons, aged 2 to 9, were actually starving. Fahrenheit-was lower then the Only one could so, to school at akshi Ghukm Mohammed, Christmas Day maximum of 45 a time because they had only one good pair of shoes. His wife was expecting another

> As a result of the broadcast. offers of money rolled in. " A A steady downpour greeted department store fitted out his people coming out of church, family and today they moved Umbrellas and raincoats hid the into a deposit-free house,

> > China Mail Special. AIR - CONDITIONED

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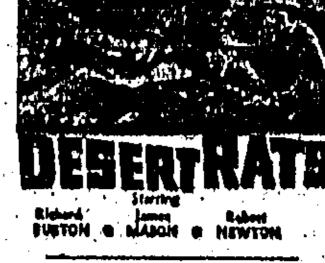
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CABLE

Tampa, Apr. 6. The City Board like under consideration yesterday a plea to raise the speed limit from 25 to 30 miles per bour in town. Automobile dealers complained that automatic shift care have to break the speed limit to shift into high gear. - United

Gainesville, Apr. 5. The Easter rabbit has nothing on the cyclop's vernalis. The cousin of the lobster lays eggs in a variety of colours -blues, blacks, purples, browni, grays and greens. The colour depends on what it cats, Prof. E. J. Du Praw.

University of Florida blologist,

said .- United Press.

Canterbury, Apr. 6. Kenneth Evans, 13, won the highest number of points in a "Mothercraft" contest sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter. He scored higher than 26 girls. -United Press.

Nottingham, Apr. 6. Mrs Elizabeth Jackson, who celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday, told reporters sho didn't "feel a day over 70."— United Press.

Birthplace Of Genghis Khan Found?

London, Apr. 6. Russian scientists have munist Party Chief located the birthplace of Genghis Khan, the Mongol and Tartar emperor whose a cloud of official distrust for armies conquered the rebels and its large-scale defec-Chinese Empire in the tions to join them in fighting 13th Century, the New Russian forces. China News Agency reported today.

A team of scientists set out to in all those areas. verify a 19th ecutury historians belief that the warrior was born at Dyrivanbledakh, on the river Onon-near-Russia's-southeastern border with Mongolia. Working along the banks of the Onon, the team made a ing babies, tossing security police and threw their arms study of ancient Mongolia and collected historical relies of the minute with the people. life of Genghis Khan.

OLD MAN

In the centre of the Chita after the uprising, region they found an old mun Dyrivan.

geographical features corres- with party officials, seeking at pended with the second part every opportunity to strengthen of the original place-name, prestige of the Hungarian Com-Bledakh, meaning hilly region. | munist Party and Its leader, They also found a concave Kadar. through generations about the and discipline. great Mongol leader. Their in-Agency said.—Reuter.

How To Win Friends And Influence-The Hungarians Khrushchev Tours Hungary the WOMAN BEHIND

Shatters Security Precautions To Contact People

Budapest, Apr. 6. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took a day off here today from his personal demonstration of how to win friends and

influence the Hungarian people. Khrushchev scheduled no events for this Easter Sunday—the first break in six days of the Premier's shattering of stringent security precautions to make contact with the people. After the first half of Khrushchev's 10-day visit,

observers here said it seemed clear that he had come to Budapest for more than simple talks with Hungarian leaders on how to strengthen the nation's Communist party.

Security

parently complete disregard

of these intensive arrange-

Once he jumped over

small park fence, leaving bli

bodyguard behind, to laugh

and joke with children play-

He shook hundreds of hands,

picked up and kissed dozens of

bables and only laughed when

ordinary unknown Hungarians

taken a soft line toward- the

Hungarian people in his public

"You must become harder

"If the counter-revolution

should try to raise its head

again, you must be able to

sirike immediately. Soviet

soldiers have already shed

their blood for you once. You

should not depend on the

Russians, but you should help

yourselves." -United Press.

Comet Tests

A British Oversens Airways

Comet airliner arrived at Lon-

den airport tonight after a

4,500-mile flight from Nairobi

-the farthest point yet in a

sories of Comet development

The Comet took off on Friday

morning and flew to Nairobi

London, Apr. 6.

and harder," he said at

Stallnyaros yesterday.

security committee.

log in the park.

His primary purpose, these wide tour, informed sources observers said, was to over- said, was the violence he did to come the bad taste left by elaborate security measures. Russia's rothless repression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt. Khrushchev came to a Hun-

gary in which: • The ruling Communist during his visit are the tightest party had failed to regain the ever made in Hungary. They members who defected in flocks are under the personal direction after the 1950 uprising of Ivan Alexandrovich Serov.

Kadar was waning. The Army was still under its token opposition at the 1950

Khrushchev's unstinting efforts during his six days here

have been to reverse the tide

"Politician"

He has campaigned like politician, shaking hands, kiss- burst through the security precautions to the winds to about him. making unplanned and extemporaneous speeches in an

former members who defected He has put his personal whose birthplace was called popularity at Kadar's service, touting the country in Kadar's On reaching this riverside company, building up the Com-Tsaw that the munist leader in private talks

effort to win back to the Party

rock known locally as (Genghis | He has reviewed Hungarian Khan's teacup," From the local Army unit; and talked with Inhabitants the team Tearned Army leaders, commending them many stories passed down on the Army's excellent training The greatest indication of vestigations are continuing, the Khrushchev's efforts to win popularity during his nation-

A British Crossword Puzzle

UP-UP-UP!



ATEST version of the Hawker Hunter F-6 fighter, embodying the saw-tooth Li leading edge and "flying tail," has passed its conversion training at Tangmere RAF Station in Sussex. Here are three of the new planes of the No. 208 Squadron, climbing almost vertically for altitude before leaving for Nicosia recently.-Keystone.

The March For Peace In England

Small Army Of Men, Women And Children

Reading, England, Apr. 6. A small army of adults and children, marching 50 miles in protest against nuclear weapons, arrived here tonight weary but happy at having doubled their ranks during the day.

The men, women and children taking part in the march began the day bayo I over been a Communist. about 400 strong, but numbered more than 1,000 when they entered Reading this evening.

picked up supporters from Parliament marched with the towns and villages all band from Maldenhead to here

today-Mr Frank Allaun, Mr along the route. Stephen Swingler and Mr John It looked tonight as though they might have a big gathering tomorrow for the climax of the protest-their arrival at the atomic weapons research inblishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire.

At Aldermaston, the marchers, and back via Rome.-Reuter. 15,000 strong when they left

During their trek of almost Trafalgar Square, London, on pipe from his house to the road.

13 miles today, they had Friday, will stage a final rally, to provide water for the Three Labour Members of marchers to make tea.

> The presence, of children in their ranks attracted the attention outside Reading of an inspector of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He reported however, that the children seemed "happy and in good health."
>
> The marchers, many of them professional people, covered 12 miles on Friday, 17 miles on

Saturday and have a further ten miles to do tomorrow. They have been sleeping in church halls, private homes, tents or wherever they can find

Today's column, cheered on by skiffle-groups playing marching songs like "Tipperary" and "Clementine" to which the walkers sang their own anti-H-bomb words had the advantage

of dry weather. Yesterday, they were scaked will call at No. 10 Downing when they marched for nine Street, home of the British Prime hours in snow and sleet. Minister, and at the Soviet and All along the route, motorists United States Embassies. held up by the procession and people living in houses outside a Reading hall tonight addressed which the procession stopped by leaders of the campaign were good-tempered and help- against nuclear disarmament.ful. One man ran a long hose- Reuter.

paigners for nuclear disarmament but helped them just the same. His stiltude was along the route. One cafe owner at Twyford, however, refused to allow the

marchers to stop for ten outcido his premises, saying would have lost him between Club, which paid the expenses £60 and £80 in turnover. At one stop, an old bi-plane from a local flying club circled overhead.

The marchers shook anti-H-bomb banners shouted to the pilot who could be clearly seen: "Don't drop it." | nice to me, that I have decided At tomorrow's final rally a to return as soon as I can."resolution calling on the governments of the United States, Russia and Britain to stop the testing, manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear bombs will be

Then on Tuesday, delegations with copies of this resolution There was a public meeting in

Celia - Petite & Dynamic

CASTRO'S

Havana, Apr. 6. Celia Sanchez Mandulay, a petite, dynamic woman, is one of the moving forces behind Fidel Castro's revolutionary 26th of July Move-

Officially Miss Sanchez is the link between the military—Castro-and the civilian members of the anti-Batista forces. Actually her work extends far beyond mere liaison.

described best as adviser and general secretary to Castro. She writes political localets, and sits in on Castro's military strategy talks. She acts as a buffer between him and the hundreds of persons who try to see him each week. She arranges his appointment and handles the Movement's finances. ORDER

In all, she had brought a semblance of order and efficiency to Millions of Russian faithful a very loose, haphazard or-

canisation. But Miss Sanchez, who appears to be in her middle 30s and wears army fatigues constantly, siso is a soldier. She hikes up and down the gruelling mountains, trails with the rest of Castro's followers. She cats the same food, shares the same hardships and accepts no layours because of her sex. Miss Sanchez was born in dar. Media Luna, Oriente Province, T.

Her father was a wealthy doctor, whom she described as a humanitarian. democrat She attended public schools at Manzaniilo and Santingo stead of the exclusive private

the fourth of eight children.

schools her father could afford, because, she said, parents wanted her to mix with 9 all classes of children. NATURAL

> "It's only natural," she said "that I became a revolutionary. The liberal, democratic upbringing I had at home prepared me

Cuban underground shortly hidden, found and finally deafter Fulgencio Batista sulzed youred by youngsters throughpower on March 10, 1952, and out Russia - just as in the West. she joined Castro, in the Sierras early lost year.

leanings. "The 20th of July Movement a local bakery.

she said. "I am not now nor probably will prepare a dish of

not agree with the cam- By A Woman Code Of Street

----Kuala-Lumpur,-Apr.-G.--A pretty Japanese judo inthe same. His attitude was structrees left here today after typical of that of most people two months of teaching Malayan men-including police recruitshow to defend themselves, The instructress, Miss T. Miyake, 31, was seen off at the

airport by more than 80 members of the Selangor State Judo of her visit.

Miss Miyake is a qualified instructress of the "black belt, threa dan" order. She told reporters before leaving: "Everyone has been so

Easter Lunch

Tomorrow. Mr Harold Macmilian, Prime Minister, will visit Sir Winston, who was said today to be "vely well."---

tained Field Marshal Viscount a man's arm, not even after Montgomery to lunch at his asking, as "he cannot refuse and home bere where he is spending may be placed in an awkward

HANDSHAKES But an aged woman could say

> The radio also gave its code "This is not compulsory, but never do it with the left, unless you are disabled.

"Even if you carry a trunk in the right hand, this is no excuse. Transfer it and proffer Ruledans shalding hands should the eye, the radio added. Lucic sideways, in a sign of dis-

mot, they could shake without. removing gloves. But it only one Men walking With women Juvenile philoca said Cheryl has a sail should hiways carry the percels.

"Aut the man should not carry The woman's handbag. China Mall special

Stabbed Himself To Death For Love.

Newbury, Apr. 6. After quarrelling with a girl, an 18-year-old boy stabbed himself through the heart outside her door and dropped dead, it was stated at a Newbury (Berks) inquest on the boy, Anthony Nigel Cockburn, of Donnington Square, Newbury.

wound caused at a time when She refused to let him hold her the balance of his mind was arm. disturbed.

Anthony in December. He took finished work as a laboratory the step. As I was putting the assistant.

he' was in love with me. I liked him quite a lot, but I was not in love with him," she said, and say: "Look, good, English One night some weeks ago, blood. after she told him she hoped to . "Almost immediately he drop-

key in the lock I looked round "Tony told me several times expecting him to say goodnight." "I saw bim' pull out a knile

go back to her mother in Hun- ped down and I call for help." gary and had promised to marry The coroner said the friendthe gun and threw it in the collect don the stightest cultilling

A verdict was recorded that On the night of his death they, death was from a self-inflicted quarrelled on the way home.

Attractive, dark-haired Hona asked: "Is everything finished Newbury, a Hungarian refugee, "I do not love you."
told the coroner (Mr S. WidHe would not let her in the dicombe) that she came to door and she told him she would Newbury just over a year ago, call for help. He said: "Anyand became friendly with body who comes out I will kill." Miss Suyeges continued: "I her home every night after she pushed him and he slipped on

___Lana's Daughter-

Suveges, 19, of Craven Road, between us?" and she replied: MAKES REQUEST FOR PRAYER BOOK, ROSARY

TALLE queen Lana Turner's 14-year-old R daughter, who said she killed the star's gangland boy friend to "save mother," rested in Juvenile Hall Infirmary tolky awaiting a decision on whether she must face a murder

Handsome Johany Stompensto, 12. Laus's almost constant escort in recent months, was fatally stabbed with an eight-inch carving knife on Friday night following an argument, with Mins Turner and fell dead in the decreas of her bedroom.

The star's daughter, Cheryl Crane, said she plunged the hulfe into his stomach because be threatened to disfigure her mother.

Oberst did not attend Engine services held at Involle Hall today becomes, the matron maid. The was "not feeling too well." Upon entering

the Hall yesterday, the child asked for a prayer the right hand," book and a rosarr. Her famous mother remained sectuded in also, look each, other squarely in her Beverir Wills home under sedation.

Stompanate's body lay in the Goodcati and Martinoni Moctuary, Los Angeles, awaiting regard." completion of funeral arrangements. Juvenile officers said Cherri was "making a nice adjustment" at the Hall and had eaten to brenkingt today although she remained in the infirmary, still suffering shock from the tregedy which rosulted in sudden violent desth to the was gloved, he should remove dapper former hadyguard for gambler Mickey. his right glove before shaking.

temperature today but it was nothing personal Spokesman for Miss Turner and for Cheral's. father, restaurateur Steve Crane, said both parents planted to tief their calls at Javelle Hall this affermoon.... Dalled Press.

Russians Start Today

Moscow, Apr. 6. began celebrating Holy Week today-one week behind most of the Christion world.

Parades and religious services marked the Resurrection of Christ throughout most other countries last week. But the Russian Orthodox Church marks the celebration in week later because it follows the old calen-

Today, millions of practising Orthodox Christains attended Palm Sunday Church Services marking the beginning of the Holy Week. In addition to attending

church, they already have? started preparations for celigious festivities surrounding Easter, Millions of non-religious P Russians will join in celebrating the secular side of this holiday, regarded in the Orthodox Church as more unportant thin Christmas,

SHORTAGE

Already there is a shortage of eggs in shops. The eggs will Misa Sanchez enlisted in the be coloured and decorated; then Almost every family will have traditional Easter cake — a. She is unmatried, Catholic high, round, dome-thaped cake and has denied any Communist | called a "Kulich." It will be made at home or purchased in

is completely nationalistic," The more religious Christians Paskha — made out of cottage cheese, eggs and raisins.

Feasting and drinking on Easter equals that of any other Soviet holidays,—United Press.

Manners— Soviet Style THE DO'S AND THE DON'TS

London, Apr. 6. Broadcasting a code of street manners-Soviet stylein its home service Moscow radia has given Russign listeners some do's and don'ts about the use

of "orms". In the street, a man should always ask u woman's permission before taking her arm, the Fradlo sald., On the other hand, a girl or

Sir Winston Churchill enter- young women should never take

to a man "please take my arm" for the road might be slippery. on handshakes. n sign of friendship." It sold.

THE HANDBAG

I the prosecret added.

8 Parsec, 10 Earns, 12 A-verse, 14 Citadel, 17 Pray, 19 Rations, of Rangarian boy, he pulled out ship between the boy and the 20 Seethes, 22 Cash, 23 Steeple (chase), 27 Portin, 29 Moire, 30 a gun and pointed to her, but girl was quite a normal, one. Crooks, 31 Saddle, 32 Yodel, Down: I Aspic, 2 Merit, 3 Tread, said he could not shoot her. There was nothing in the con-B Ever, 6 Torero, 7 Essays, 9 Everest, 11 Aspire, 13 Electio, 15 She persuaded him to give her duct of Miss. Suveges which Idea, 10 Author, 18 Anil, 20 Beamps, 21 Expled, 24 Early, 25

at Illuminating programmer 21 Grant (4).

28 It may go on record as a 23 Gin, fruit (4).

ACROSS

1 Strike repeatedly for pudd- 1 County, alias Slumberland?

24 Is to do so a put up job? (5), 17 Christopher or Hood, may-

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Admit, 4 Perilo;

5 General inclination (5).

8 Benstly quarters (4).

9 S. African port (6).

· 11 "Tell-tale" target! (5).

14 Studied by punters (4)

18 Duft (5).

16 No matchless crime? (3).

19 Not the same bowman

the one in "11" (4).

20 Shortened version (6).

sound producer (0).

25 It's excusable. (6).

, and U.S. schoolgiri (4).

2 A bicycle made for two (6).

2 Blittersweet (4).
3 That Continental dash (4).

4 Purposeies (6).

7 Considering (7).

10 Military staff (5).

G Talk non-stop? (7).

13 The generous party? (7).

as 14 Certainly, not making a passi

19 Side, but not swank (6).

· 5 Vehlele (7).

15 Honour (7)

22 Tinned fish (4).

be (5).

Harold Wilson . . . the Socialists' Shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer . . . has just returned from Communist China. He had talks with the Chinese Prime Minister and with trade officials. Today he writes of the challenge and opportunity that China offers to British industry.

We must not snub ~HINA is the land of con-GOO , trasts. In the centre of Peking there were donkey carts and cycle-rickshaws making way for Russian-built limousines and English cars on a fine new modern road. in Hankow, as in Canton and peking, I could see, from the impres-Bive new Yangtee Kiang bridge, vast blocks of modern flats going

CUSTOME'S

It is a tragedy that none of

these have been supplied by

The victim

Even while I was in Peking,

of steel goods (including

"strategic" alloy steels and

heat-resistant grades) in return

iron ore and coal

for an equivalent shipment of

Anglo-Chinese trade is the

victim of international politics.

America refuses to recognise the

existence of Red China. We can

is a ruthlessly administered

Communist country with all

Chou En-lai referred to the

presence of American troops in

Fermosa, in support of Chiang

Kai-shek. What would we

think, he asked, if some foreign |

Power were supporting by force

Anxiou8

of arms a minority Government

dirlikes recognising them.

in Wales or East Anglia?

Soviet Empire.

BY THE RIGHT KON: Harold Wilson

the airport I saw housing conditions of the most indescribable squalor; families living in oneroom shacks or in temporary dwellings built of matting; in Canton 60,000 people, living in doating slums, insanitary junks and sampans. This is the old China, which

· And on the unmade road from

Mao Tse-tung, with ruthless determination, means to sweep

From the train I saw agriculably not changed over the past life. Imports, investment, pro- trol exports in war or in near- that, despite their newly-won calls her theatrical agent 2,000 years; on a big factory duction, the standard of living war conditions; we all have independence, they would stay "Uncle Charles." site, innocent of excavators or __nil will be inflored to fit the vivid memories of the export in the British Commonwealthmodern civil engineering equip-plan. The production of to Japan of goods of military the best guarantee he knew that This combination ment, I saw earth being wheel- huxurles of any kind-except value right up to the outbreak they would avoid falling into the almost always endearing, ported a total sale of over brown hair-shortened but not mand Performance at the Longold and a small wooden- and a small woodened away on a small wooden- for export—and food supplies of the last war. But the Korean American sphere of influence, wheeled barrow, or carried in beyond the minimum necessity, fighting is over, and if we do We can no longer go on acting albums.

At 15. she be a small wooden- for export—and food supplies of the last war. But the Korean American sphere of influence. With Julio Andrews it is 1,600,000 "My Fair Lady" dyed since her success—and a don Palladium.

With Julio Andrews it is 1,600,000 "My Fair Lady" dyed since her success—and a don Palladium.

Willowy figure which makes her albums. baskets suspended from a pole will be sacrificed to the needs not export to China there are as if China were on some more than that. slung over its carrier's of heavy industry. shoulders.

5.000,000 square feet, already "Work for the goal of equality partially equipped with massive with Britain in 15 years. machines from Russia, and hundreds of smaller machine What will this mean for tools made in China, will soon Britain? "If we stand still, it lites. be turning out machine tools can mean the emergence of a of up to 150 tons weight.

built and equipped by the of 600 million hard-working Russians, is turning out, with Chinese can dominate the muchinery as modern as any in markets of the world, television-tubes a year, have had to

The plan

TETE in Britain had 200 years W in which to industrialise: engineering products. the Chinese are planning to bein 15 years.

Last autumn Mao Tse-tung announced the plan: China was to draw level with Britain by

our standard of living in 15 plant and machinery, precision years; whatever they produce instruments, and, significantly, a Japanese trade mission signed million but 600 million;

But by 1972 they are deter- . China. needs our goods. We mined to be producing as need the market, and it may

much steel and as much become more vital to us if we great pains to point out, they TULIE heavy plant and machinery as face a world of dwindling trade are anxious for good relations Britain will be producing, even in the West. But trade is al- with Britain and the Common- every Englishman's idea on the assumption of continu- most at a standstill because wealth. ing expansion here.

This programme dominates of the Korean War. The factories I saw were

Yet this factory, covering plastered with the slogan;

new trade rival as dangerous as ----Japan-or-Germany-or-the-Saviet-Another factory I visited, Union. An industrialised nation

impose quotas to restrict imports. Chou En-lai made it clear of Chinese cotton goods into me that it is useless for the

But if we look on China as a embargo will strangle China's market for our goods we can economic development. plan on the basis of 600 million may slow it down a little," customers and an almost limit- said, "but only very slightly." less demand for British

So far trade between Britain come a major industrial Power and China is little more than a trickle; wool tops and a few cars from Britain; liquid eggs MEANWHILE, as the Trade and pigs bristles from China. Wa Minister told me, other But the high-powered trade Western European nations are mission which the Chinese sent not so scrupulous. As with to Britain reported that Britain Soviet trade, many are quietly This does not mean, as had the goods China wanted supplying goods on Premier Chou En-lai explained most—steel-making equipment, strategic list, to me, that they hope to equal heavy machine tools, electrical has to be divided not among 50 equipment for the nuclear power plants, and other non- next five years for the shipment military atomic developments.

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with China-these facts con-States.

of the now obsolete strategic. He told me frankly that he face is wholesome, with a restrictions applied at the time had sent messages to the

others ready and willing. distant planet. With modern

between us, especially the port in New York. fundamental distinction tween Communism and democracy, our fortunes are

Britain-or America. It is neither good political sense nor economic wisdom to make are not so different after all. China so dependent on the In the train from Canton to the West to think that the trade world over, and it is partly in our hands whether he drives an

American consuls in Hongkong seeking to restrict British trade tinue to poison relations between China and the United

But as Chou En-lai was at

Governments of Singapore and

Russians; a further 33 have and remote people. been provided by the Soviet Union's East European satel-

closely intertwined.

engine or a tank.

Moscow

Foreign Office.

there be no doubt that China than the invention of firearms or airplanes.

to guide them.

"International Affairs."

of the two Soviet Sputniks.

understand her feelings, and let he claims, means a much sharper revolution in methods of warfare

that means. But facts do not in the conflicts being extended outside one continent, but it was

disappear merely because one still not possible to extend them at will to any part of the world.

FIGHE cloak-and-dagger activi- leaders have not used the most powerful weapons available and it

I ties of some of the Americans is a delusion to speak of local limited wars any longer. War

in the area, the presence of 1001 today, involving a great power, becomes a world war within hours."

is described as a doctor of military science.

emashed up, according to General Talinsky.

Toast of the States is the Girl Next Door

by Simon Kavanaugh

ANDREWS is of "the girl next door. Her touch of primness. She

musical, "My Fair Lady" is to see it on Broadway. with all the differences the most poplar British ex- The show opens in London at parted and her mother

She has swept to stardom on next year. a tidal wave of acclamation As individuals, perhaps, they Britain's Gertrude Lawrence.

It would hardly be an admit it. . Hongkong border I was talking exaggeration to say that Julie through an interpreter with an Andrews established "My Fair through an interpreter with an Andrews established "My Fair eight-year-old boy. He told me Lady" - the musical-comedy Bacon about his school, his home, version of Shaw's "Pygmalion" When I asked him what he was | -just as the show established going to be when he grew up, colouratura soprano Julie on the It is the same the whole crowded entertainment pyramid. for Fame he told me: "An engine driver." glittering peak of America's On the musical's second birthday this month, record companies

ROUND-UP

-GLIMPSE of Soviet military thinking in the nuclear missil

A substantial part of the issue is made up of articles

various experts on the military, political and diplomatic aspects

The most revealing is by Major-General N.A. Talinsky, who

The development of the ICBM needed to launch the Sputniks,

Technical developments in the first two world wars resulted

Now a war can be started in one area and extended immedi-

Battle fronts no longer count. The "rear" must also be

Airfields and rocket bases would certainly receive some of

Specifically, General Talinsky states, if an attack was launched

"There is no case in history," he writes, "when military

the first retaliotory missiles. But the big ones would be simed

for behind the bases, at the plants building nuclear weapons and

rockets and the industries engaged in making electronic equipment

on the Soviet Union from advanced American bases these would

be taken care of by medium missiles, while the ICBM would reach

into the remotest American inland industrial centres.

ately to any part of the world within a matter of minutes.

Total receipts for the show

bookings for it extend well into Ted Andrews.

talk about her success—or even stage and radio.

When the notoriously blunt "Seven Butchers of Broadway" -those omnipotent New York only flop. Maybe it was fright critics who can break a musical (she still suffers first-night top of the tree in the role of with a sentence—gushed excit- jitters) or loss of interest, but Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney edly over her "touching, beautiful she forgot the word of "Alloe flower girl who is transformed and gloriously blossoming" per- Blue Gown" and her dance into a grand lady. formance, she celebrated with a routine ended abruptly and plate of bacon and eggs. Julie Andrews personifies At seven years of age came a Greatest

English understatement. Her hint of her powerful (now English understatement. Her hint of her powerful (now Gift since hometown folk in staid Walton- three-octave-plus) voice. Her Gift since A age is given in the current issue of the official Soviet monthly, undoubtedly agree that she was teacher. the nicest of all the nice local girls who have "made good." to China of £120-million worth ____ Its editor is Mr Ilychov, official spokesman at the Soviet

from towns like Walton-onby Thames Miss Andrews has con-



London Espress Earolos



Julie Andrews:

wave of acclamation.

totted up their figures and re- did blue eyes, unglamorous sang at the 1948 Royal Com-

appear taller than her 5ft. 6in. Already in operation, I was jet airlines it is less than a day's For at 22 years of age. Itself amount to over Miss Andrews was born Julie the Princess in the pantomime, told, are 61 complete factories journey from Britain. Nor are the English star of the £12,300,000. Nearly one and a- Wells on October 1, 1935, to "Aladdia". She also made her planned and equipped by the the 600 million Chinese a distant Broadway 8 m a 8 h - h i t haif million people have paid Surrey schoolteacher Ted Wells debut on radio and before she Purchase 33 have and his wife Barbara She was use 16, became a regular and barely two when her parents polished BBC performer. the end of April. Already remarried—this time to singer

> The newly-weds teamed up comparable with that if But-nothing could be further with a song-and-dance routine from Julie Andrews' nature to which soon became popular on

> > ambition before she was old personation of a 1925 "flapper". enough to-say much more than three consecutive words. At two, her parents report, she was singing lustily. At two and ahalf, an admiring aunt plonked her on the stage of the local village hall and commanded her to sing and dance.

That act was probably her ignominiously.

on-Thames, in Surrey, would parents took her to a singing One day, when she was

Like most of the nicest girls parnell visited her father.

Julie was brought in, grubby from the garden, to sing for the Great Man.

arranged a small part for her in the brassy, vigorous musical, "Starlight Roof" which opened a few weeks later.

Julie's name did not appear on the programme. She skipped onstage, pig-tailed and white- the nicest of the nice English faced with fear, trembled girls. In the country of the through the "Mignon" polonnaise biggest, the best and the most -and had the audience stamp- fabulous, she remains a model ing and cheering minutes after of moderation and good taste. she had bowed her way into the

Next morning, the critics business unanimously declared "She stole Tucker, the whole show." Before Julie was 13, she had

sung ."Mignon" 250 times at the London Hippodrome. She also suite, cooks herself large late made her first recording. At 13, the girl whom experts

agreed had an "adult lorynx",

At 15, she became London's youngest-ever Principal Girl. as

At 17, she toured with comedian Max Wall in the variety show, "Cap and Bells".

At 18, she joined the smashbit musical, "The Boy Friend", sailed to New York and delighted critics and theatre-goers Julie was ared with theatrical alike with her dazzzling im-

Then, less than two years later, came the biggest chance. of all—the offer to co-star with. Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway in what proved to be the most polished and sophisticated show Broadway had seen for years-"My Fair Lady."

It swept the 20-year-old Miss Andrews spectacularly to the

.....Gertie

audience laughed until they cried. There were ten curtain calls. The critics ofterwards acclaimed Miss Andrews as "Britain's greatest gift to the Parnell was impressed. He American musical comedy stage since Gertrude Lawrence.

Last year, the weekly theatrical newspaper, "Variety", voted her the best actress in a musical

But success has not altered

She has nothing to do with he. Crances; sho. leaves that to manager Charles ("Imagine scatterbrained me coping with the money worries of New York.")

She lives in a modest service. breakfasts and makes lots of

Already she has found how burdensome success can be.

Last month, on holiday in Paris she visited the famous Lido nightclub where the chorus girls wear ostrich plumes and very little else.

But they might have been swathed like Egyptian mummies when Miss Andrews arrived. The band struck up a melody from "My Fair Lady" and her table became the contro of at-

Afterwards, she lamented: I just want to feel normal and enjoy life".

Miss Andrews has - mastered television, radio and stage. But she has turned down or deferred film offers by the score.

Is it because at heart, us she sings in "My Fair Lay": "All I want is a room some-

Far away from the cold night With one enormous chair-

Ob, wouldn't it be loverly"?

6%... THIS TIME, OF COURSE, SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS WERE EVEN MORE COMPLETE...



Bank of England directors had "diplomatic" tilnesses in secluded clinics for weeks before

Torn Centres Office stell



Foreign Office, officials, work hoots to prevent their legs being pulled.



protestations like t "Never duen liBARD of the City."

Chancellor, appression proof and sound-proof.

CHANGED?

By Claude B. Richardson

London, Apr. 6. Suggestiblis that the Grand National course should be changed have been made following Saturday's race run in mist which shrouded the Aintree racecourse. Many of the thrills and spills of the world's, greatest steeplechase were hidden from the 150,000 crowdnot an uncommon occurrence at the Grand National, 8-13: which is frequently run in mist and fog.

course should be re-planned to reckoned to have been one of make the furthest point six the lowest-class turn-outs for

furlangs from the stands, instead many years. of just over a mile away, as at present. Another is that it should be transferred to the smaller, less gruelling Mildmay course, an alternative circuit the Grand Nictional. It was then aiready in existence at Aintree -the point again being to bring jumping sport, and so it drew the race nearer the spectators.)

All its Own

It does not seem likely that these suggestions will adopted. The Grand National is a race with a tradition and character all of its own, and to transfer It to the Mildmay course or even re-plan the present course would almost eertainly raise a bigger outery than hos been caused by the the horses contesting it may not difficulty of seeing everything he the very best available, they More than anything clse.

as the event is run now. lay-out make the race the unique event it is. They are the biggest part of the drawing power which annually attracts a huge crowd at Aintree, in spite of the risk of being | stymied by mist and fog. This Rovers' profile goalscorer from ir a point the Aintree execu- Orient, has a difficult task ahead tive are likely to give full of him. His predecessor weight to if they deliberate the Blackburn, Tommy Briggs, has advice being proferred to them left behind him a record of 143 on how they could "improve" League and Cup goals for the the Grand National.

g.m! on both days.

Nobody can -change the Mr David Coughlan, owner of vagaries of the English weather, Saturday's winner, Mr What, but critics are suggesting that goined £13,719 sterling by his something should be done to horse's triumph -- the biggest lessen its effect on the show- Grand National prize ever. Yet the field of 31 which ran for One proposal is that the the huge prize is generally

Year After Year

the only really blg prize in the the "giants" of the game, 'Now it faces competition from several chases worth from £3,000 sterling to £6,000 sterling, over less difficult courses, and these have drawn some of the cream l from the National turnout. Even if this trend continues. there is no doubt that Grand National will remain in most respects the greatest steeplechase in the world. Though pre tried performers-the qualifigation rules take care of that-formidable jumps of the present and the Amtree drama and spectacle connot be matched on

DIFFICULT TASK

any other course.-Reuter.

Tom Johnston, Blackburn lelub in five and a half years.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 11TH (EASTER) RACE MEETING

_ Saturday 5th and Monday 7th April, 1958 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 24 RACES The First, Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Nubii dii bolli days. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT- A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED 'All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

Hiroughout the meeting. a. Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 0 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them. Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Lodies wearing Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

of seventeen years, Western Standard, PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to buy the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers! boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$48,00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the 1st day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000. In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second Road. day is on a date not less than five days after the first day.. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10,00 a.m.

on Thursday, 3rd April, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 3,000, will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The receivation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards' reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reactions for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2,00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:-

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguilar Street on Mondays to Fridays B.a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 29th March 9 a.m. to 12,30 p.m. Saturday, 5th and Monday, 7th April 9 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon Mondays to Fridays 10 n.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 20th March 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited, ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN OND HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OF

DISPIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers. The Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Slowards.

A. R. ARNOLD.... Secrolary.

TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

Colony Soccer Fixtures For April 8-13

The following Hongkong Football Association matches, have keen arranged for period April

April 8

Exhibition match: CAAF "B" v.

HKFA "B", HK Stadium, 6.50 pm, Ref. R. Gray, Lines, T. Mc-Loughlin/B, W. Middleton, CAAF "A" v. HKFA "A", HK Stadium 8.15 pm. Ref. K. W. Dalgetty, Lines. G. H. Pritchard/R. Webb.

April 10

CAAF "B", HK Stadium 030 pm Back before the war, horses Ret, W. Weavings, Lines, S. Woo/R. Mareden-White. HIKFA "A" v. CAAF "A", HR Stadium 8.15 pm. Yeinig-fai/Lee Kan-chil.

April 12

Ref. Mak -Yeung-fal. Lines. McLoughlin/George Jor. Tung Wah v. Kwong Wah, Caroline Hill 5 pm. Ref. W. Weavings, Lines, Lee Kan-chi/S. Y. Kwok. KMB v. Eastern, Boundary St Ref. Darbyshires Lines. R. Gray/I Res. Div: Club v. Army, Club 3.30 pin. · Ref. Chan Shlu-chuen, Lines, Lal Shiu-wing/B. W. Middleton. KMB v. Eastern, Boundary St 3,30 pm. Hef. V. A. Wilson, Lines, Wong Wall-kay/Chan Man-choog. 2nd Div:-Telephone v. South China, Caroline Hill 330 pm. Ref. Batretto, Lines, Trang Kinghong/Ng Chun-wing. Pileon v. RAF Sai Wan, Stanley Ref. D. P. Lat. Lines. F. R. Praitlett/Y, C, Mak.

Navy v. Trainways, Navy 5 pm. Ref. J. Moore, Lines, L. Pingpul/Tsa Hon-kit. St. Joseph's v. Alteraft, H.V. 5 pm. Ref. C. Breiefon, Lines. King-chung/Ng Yue-wall 3rd Div:-S. & S. Tamar v. CAT. Navy 330 pm. Ref. Wong Yuk-chun. Itin-tsang/R. E. Lenton.

Tang-sun/J. B. Haigh. Rediffusion v. Dodwell, H.V. 330 Ref. Cheinig Hon-kee. Lines. Chu-Che-shing/Chu Kamashing.

Ref. H. N. Tam. - Lines. Choy Wing-chuen/Lai Kin-chung. April 13

tst" pro:--isitehee" o: "South" China Ref. G. H. Pritchard. Lines. Webb/R. W. Dalgetty, Sing Tao v. RAF, Club 6 pm. Ref. S. U. Woo. Lines. T. Me-Loughlin/W. H. Lau. Jardine v. CAA, Boundary St. Ref. R. Marsden-White. Lines R. Gray/Liu Ting-kal. Res. Div:-Kitchee v. South China. HK Stadium 3.30 pm. Morrison/W. S. Campbell. Dight Lee/Li Fook-on. Ref. Cheung Yan-sing. Lines. Lee Tak-kee/Luk Tat-eun... 3rd Div:-Hoppy Volley v. Watsons, Caroline Hill 3.30 pm. Ref. You Wah-lung. Lines, Hau Sik-wai/Lau Kim-ming. South China v. AFS (PP from 19.1.58) Caroline Hill B pm. Ref. Yu Long-kin, Lines. Sum/Tanna Nal-bun. Matches Postponed:-2nd Caroline IIII v. Talkoo 3rd Div.-AFS v. University, South China v. RIL.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Forms for the 12th Meeting 1957/58 to be held on 26th April. 1958 (weather 010 Miracle (Tokinokoff) .. *148 lbs. permitting) may be obtained | 000' with Leader (Leskon) . 144 lbs. lat the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong 3:30 p.m. Bace 5 Donser manor-

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 9th | April, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary

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EARL HAIG FUND TOURNAMENT

QUEEN ELIZABETH II STADIUM, KOWLOON. 11th April, 1958 8 p.m.

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Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

riders weights and starters, Probable Valley race Happy This list is based ing are given below. on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 noon flace i CHESHERE BAN- | 014 Midget (S. H. Wong) ... 145 lbs. DICAP, 1 Mue 171 Yards. Novices Class 6. 101 Dutch Courage Chew) . 159. lbs. 230 Constellation (Metrevelli) 150 lbs. 002 Pretender (A. S. Wong) 156 lbs. W. P. K. Ling. 000 Forward View (Lum) ... 135 lbs. Horace Chan. 002 Precious Gem (Ng) 154 lbs 023 Cavalry (Sofronoff) ... 150 lbs. 104 Bayshure (A. S. Wong) 148 lbs. 023 Victoria Peak (Rodney) 159 lbs 402 Supreme Command (Lum)

000 Firestone (Metrevelli) ... 144 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Splendid, 304 Vendetta (Tokinokoff) , 152 lbs. French Bean, Mademoiselle, Thous Ringo Lat. sand Miles. 12.30 p.m. Race 2 OXFORD MANDI. | 000 Fenchurch (Metrevelli) 145 lbs. CAP (2nd Section). 6 Fur-

Jones. Class 9. 000 Hurry On (Sofronoff) .. *159 lbs. 9. L. Lee. 000 Full-of-Spirit (Lunn) 158 lbs. H. C. Woo 000 Comet (Pereboeff) 153 lby. 000 Caravelle (Sofronoff) .. 144 lbs. Lines, Mak | 000 The Rangaroo (Metrevelli)

Possible Acceptor: Sabrina. 1.00 p.m. Race 3 SOMERSET HAN-200 Applause (Kransnoperox)

Ringo Lal. 103 Quizette (Metrevelli) .. 150 lbs. Kwok. 030 Snowy (Chew) 148 lbs. 000 Armament (Shiu) Joseph Lam. 024 Calypso (Rodney) 146 lbs. 300 Never Forget (Lum) ... 140 lbs. Plumbly. 000 Scrabe (Rodney) 135 lbs. 000 King A (Rodney) 138 lbs.

1.20 p.m. Race 4 SURREY HANDI-CAP (1st Section). 6 Furlongs. Class 5. 123 Gladsle (Metrevelli) ... 159 lbs. Samoreq. S. M. Wan. Lines. 131 Carola (A. S. Wong) .. 150 lbs. 000 Satisfaction (Lum) P. K. Llang RAMC v. Gymnastic, Boundary St | 011 Winning Streak (Krasnoperoff) 300 Cirrus (Lum) 147 lbs. 000 Madam Fortune (Lin) , 146 lbs. 240 Tal Ping Shan (Melrevelli)

145 lbs. 010 Good Condition (Ng) ... *144 Wat | 000 | Eureka (Metrevelli) - 148 Wat Hornce Chan. Possible Acceptors: Viewpoint,

3.00 p.m. Race 5 ESSEX HANDICAP (1st Bection), 34 Mile 170 Yards, Class 6. 000 Enterald (Chiang) 155 lbs. 200 Hallmark (Shiu) 155 lbs. Samareg. 042 John Hallfax (Rodney) 155 lbs. Alex Lain.

443 Flying Dutchman (Chew) 151 lbs. 230 Possibility II (Perebucit) 000 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) . 148 lbs. Saturday 19th and Saturday 300 Fulk Cit (Kramoperolt) 149 lbs. 000 Icelleia (Tokmokoff) ...140 lbs. Sonny Shum. Possible Acceptor: Aan Cook.

Yards, Class 5. 130 Encore (S. H. Wong) ... 157 lbs. 100 Alex's Gift (Rodney) .. 155 lbs 033 Winning Touch (Sofronoff) 000 Gur Pride (S. IL Wong) 149 lbs. 022 Ulgha (Krasnoperolf) .. 145 lbs. 300 Wing linng (Sofronoit) 145 lbs.

000 Ciscu Kid (S. H. Wong) 136 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Jezebel, Cover 4.00 p.m. Bace 7 DEVON HANDICAP. 000 Costle Peak (Chiang) .. 149 lbs. 14 Mills 170 Yards. Class 2. 301 Charlerol (Noodt) 150lbs. 213 Heroine (Sofronoff) 148

300 Babule (Metrevelli) ... 144 llis. Alex Lam. 000 Welcome (Noodt) 142 lbg. Chumg. 303 Kelple (Rodney) 140 lbs. Possible Acceptors: Milky Way, No. Surprise, Alandale, Starturn, Queen's

4.30 p.m. Hace 6 BURREY HANDICAT

(2nd Section). C Furiongs Alex Lain. 022 Beloved (Ng) 000 American Carrot (Noodt)

000 Courier (Belokopitoff) , 150 lbs Plumbly. Chun Kit. 000 Glamour Girl (Lunt) .. 145 lbs. 1Iung. 243 Manxman (Pereboelf) ..*137 lbs. 003 Famoran (S. H. Wong) 135 lbs. Starr Llu. Possible Acceptor: Happy Birth-

Mile. Class 4. 000 Easy Win (Noodt) 153 lbs 030 Sportsmanship (Chew) .151 lbs Ref. Wong Kam-fal. Lines. Cheung | 000 Oat (S. H. Wong) | 155 lbs. | 321 Five Gold (Noodt) | 150 lbs. | Chuang. | Ch 150 lbs. DICAP. 114 Miles. Clasy 9. 004 Searlet (Noodt) 150 lbs

*155 The | 442 Sen Balder (Sofronoff) 149 lbe. 420 The Cherub (Belokopitoff) 7000 Thiana TMetrevelle T. 140 [bs. Allan Chan.

Possible Acceptor: Cordon Rouge. 5,30 p.m. Race 10 ESSEX HANDICAP Yards, Class 6. Ref. J. W. Lambden, Lines, R. 401 Hylamon (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 000 Caesar (Tokmokoff) ... 155 lbs. and Div:-C & W v. REME, Club 104 As You Like it (Lum)*153 lbs. 210 Pot O'Gold (Leskoft) .. 153 lbs. Gladsie (M. Samarcq), as they Hampshire Handleap (Third

000 Angela (Tokmokoff) ... 150 lbs. 044 Co-ordination (S. H. Wong) 004 Million Bonus (Lum) Plumbly.

000 Heat That (Rodney) ... 143 lbs. 020 Crackerjack (Belokopitoff) 145 lbs 000 Vigorous Ava (Krasnoperoff)

Allan Chan. 6.00 p.m. Bace II HAMPSHIRE HAN- | carly morning gallops. I parti-Clare 4. 000 Long Cue (Tokmokoff) 155 1bs. 000. Glory (S. H. Wong) 101 lbs. | 000 Gambetla (Tokinokoff) 151 lbs. 300 Knock-sgain (Sofronoff)*151 lbs. (H. K. Chuang) also can be jerking 140 kilogrammes in the U..Kum Lun. -000: - Curtain - Calls. (Noodt)..... 150. lbs. | 010 Burning Arrow (Chew) 140 lbs. shot. 002 Huntiliston' (Rodney) .. 140 lbs. 334 Amusement (Lin) 144 lbs. 402 Beautiful Lie (A. S. Wong) C. W. Wong. 003 Eestasy (Chiang) 140 Illa.

Alex Lam. Possible Acceptors: All Gay, How Do I Know. 6.30 p.m. Hace 12 BERKS HANDI-Brikan Monarch (Metrevelli) 200 Haja (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 002 Bilver Wing (Chew) .. 101 lbs.

110 Of Edit Princess (Lorn) 150 lbs.

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley today for the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race Meeting.

By "RAPIER"

The Berks Handicap for Class 2 ponies over the two mile post will form the main attraction in a programme of twelve events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

NINTH RACE

Hampshire Handleap (Second

The second lot of Class 4

I expect the finish to resolve into

å battle between Sea Ralder

the third position Easy Win is

my choice. Diana and Sports-

manship are good as outsiders

TENTH RACE

Essex Handlean (Second Sec-

Co-ordination (Robert Tsai)

(H. K. Hung), Pot O'Gold (K.

(Chan) are speedy and one of

ELEVENTH RACE

The third lot of Class 4 ponies

Beautiful Phoenix

Berks Handicap The

Main Attraction

of the fourth rave, and the first lng. bell after tilln will be rong at l

Here are my estimates of the tion): Six Furlongs. FIRST RACE Cheshire Handicap: From

Mile Post.

Precious Gem (Sam Chow) | race. has been doing good morning track work lately and its chances are rather bright. Other danger- Section): One Mile. ous opponents in this race are i Cavalry (Cham Siu-leun) and pontes will form the opposition Supreme Command (U Rum in this race and from the entries

Lun) SECOND RACE

Oxford Handleap (Second Sec- | (C. W. Wong), Scarlet." (M. Shmareq), Easy Win (Robert tion): Six Furlongs. Carnvelle (K. Kwok) and Tsai), Diana (Allan Chan) and Comet (M. Samarcq) are the Sportsmanship (C. L. Liu). Sea Wong 200 Valbridge (Rodney) 159 lbs. 5.00 p.m. Race 9 HAMPSHIRD two ponies to contest the finish Raider came in third from the HANDICAP (2nd Section). 1 of this race. Both animals are Half Mile Post once round raring to go as is evident by the at the Annual Race Meetgood times they have returned ing and a win is indicated here, There are fifteen probables in morning trials. For the third but it will have to beat Scarlet position Full-of-Spirit (H. C.) which was officially fourth in the Woo) and Valbridge (Robert Hongkong Handicap over alx furlongs the last time out. For Tspi) should fight out the issue.

THIRD RACE Somerset Handleap: 11/4 Miles. My Pal (H.K. Hung) looks to only.

have the best chance of winning Williamson. this race. Applnuse (Hingo Lai) may prove dangerous with tion): From 11/2 Mile Post. Scrabo (A. Ostroumoff) having a say in the matter. For thas a lovely chance to make amends for its failure in the Old those who are looking for an outsider, Quizette (K. Kwok) is Course Handleap (First Section) the one to follow. over this distance at the Annual Race Meeting in running un-

FOURTH RACE Surrey Handicap (First Sec- | placed. tion): Six Furlours. This sprint event will be con- Kwok) and Satisfaction (Andrew

(2nd section). 16 Mile 170 tested by Class 5 ponies. spite of its defeat at the last them may spring a surprise. meeting, I fancy the chances of pony is fast over this distance. Section): One Mile. Carola (Llang Pao-kwei) cer-303 Beautitui Phoenix (Sofronoff) tainly looks dangerous and may will figure in this event and cause an upset. Winning Streak (Allan Chan)

is not bad over this distance. As You Like It (Wan Shekming) is improving and may be dangerous. For a long shot 1 recommend this nony.

FIFTH RACE Essex, Handleap (First Seclon): From 11/2 Mile Post. This race is confined to Class ponies. John Halifax (Alex Lam) and Wise Leader (K. Kwok) impressed me with good DICAP (3rd Section). I Mile. Culerly liked the way the latter was moving and my vote goes to the bay pony. Hallmark (M. ... 153 lbs. Samarcq) can easily score if he

> SIXTH RACE Furlones 65 Yatds.

form and Flying Dutchman

Tsui) has been going about her which is over the weight limit, work and I think she will do the the New China News Agency retrick. Winning Touch and ported. Hang (H. K. Hung) ciose as CAP, 1 Mile 171 Yards, they are in the form at the Jerk record, won the bantammoment during morning gallops. Gigha (Allan Chan) and Our ternational champlonships carly Pride (Chun Kit) will probably in March this year, find the opposition too strong. SEVENTH RACE

> Devon Handicap: From 114 Mille Post. In view of an eye-opening six by Fedor Chimishkian. 28.2-Golden Branch (K. Kwok) | weight Hsu Hung-lin. His three- grammes. will be in most demand. Her lift total was 332.5 kilos. The closet rivals Charlerol (M. previous record was 330, set by last week in Valencia where a | Samareq) and Midget (Robert | Chen Ching-kai last year - | Scotter carried 21 persons and a

The first saddling bell will but (H. R. Chuang), and Babsle the second and third positions. rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first (Alex Lam) fair chances of A pony which could cause an race starting at noon. The tiffin scoring. As an outsider Pandora upset is Glory (Albert Lam), interval will follow the running (C. W. Wong) is worth follow- while Beautiful Lie (C. W. Wong) is good as an outsider.

TWELFTH RACE EIGHTH RACE Berky Handicap: From 2 Mile Surrey Handlean (Second Sec-

Vendetta, R. Kwok up, pre- This is the final event of the sents a handsome proposition Easter Meeting in which Class 2 2 here as the pony has shown great | ponies will battle out the finish. improvement and should start a In view of its fine win in the Novice Jockeys will be on view firm favourile. Opposition is Mount Gough Handicap over the in this opening event and they expected from Mahxman (Sonny Champion , distance at the last will be called upon to handle Shum) which has put on a lot meeting. Balkan Monarch (M. Class 6 ponies. I think Constel- of condition during morning Samareq) will be the pony in lation' (S. Lu) has advanced in gallops. I am of the opinion larget demand by betters today. condition to be a menace to the that it stands a very good chance! Silver Wing (H. K. Chuang) best in this race. Without doubt of chalking up a belated triumph which was second in this some major contention should come here. Victoria Peak (Alex race and Jake (A. Ostroumoff) from Firestone (Ringo Lat) who, Lam) and Fenchurch (Chun Kit) should give the above named at 144 lb., will take a lot of are good over this distance and peny a good fight to the end, and should have some say in this with a little luck may cause an upnet. Castle Peak (IC. Kwok) is good over this distance and is fit enough to be a menace to the above-named ponies.

London, Apr. 6. for the Queen's Prize, to be run over two miles at Kempton Park fomorrow

'at 1345 GMT. They are, with lockeys: Brave Buck (S. Clayton), Magnetic North (W. Rickaby), Master of-Arts (E. Mercer), Dix Hit (P. Robinson), Birthday Present (T. Carter), Gudmenarmist (D. Keith), Chilon (B. Jago), Jalipet (D. Smith), Pilgrim Father (M.

Hayes). Hollyhock ... (5. .. Millbanks). Niccolo (R. Rewdar), High Favour (J. Lynch). Indian Ruler No Jockey), Mr Moses (G. Starkey), Seleucus (No Jockey). Tip-High Fayour. There are two probables for the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes. te be ruh at Kempton Park to-

They are Nother Goose, L Piggott and Tropical Breeze, W. H. Carr. Tip-Mother Goose. Of probables for 2,000 Guineas among the entries I favour Hun- Trial Stakes, postponed on tington (K. Kwok) to take the Saturday and rearranged for major prize, with How Do I 1315 GMT at Kempton Park to-Know (H. K. Chuang) and morrow. Lavandler is a doubtful Ecstasy (Alex Lam) fighting out runner,-Reuter.

morrow at 1530 GMT.

WEIGHTLIFTING

China's Bantamweight Chamcan only run back to his best pion, Chen Ching-kai, this evenling broke the national record by very near in this. Emerald featherweight class at the Na-(C. L.-Liu) is good for a long lichal Weight-lifting Champion- 216.5 against Hongkong's 141 ships at Chungking, exceeding points. his own previous record by five kilogrammes. He did not enter Dorset Handicap: 1 Bille 3 the bantamweight compelition yesterday evening because he I like the way Encore (Robert | weighed in at 60 kilogrammes,

> Chen Ching-kai, holder of the World Bantamweight elean and weight title at the Moscow in-

Ching-kni's national record was only 3.5 kilogrammes below the world record of 143.5 kilogramimes set

Clean Sweep By Manila Yatch Club

Manila, Apr. 6. The Manile Yacht Club today completed a clean sweep of events against a visiting Royal Hongkong Yacht Club team to win the 10th Annual Interport Manilans garnered a total of

The local team won all races in both the "Dragons" and "International 110s" classes. Manila and Hongkong now

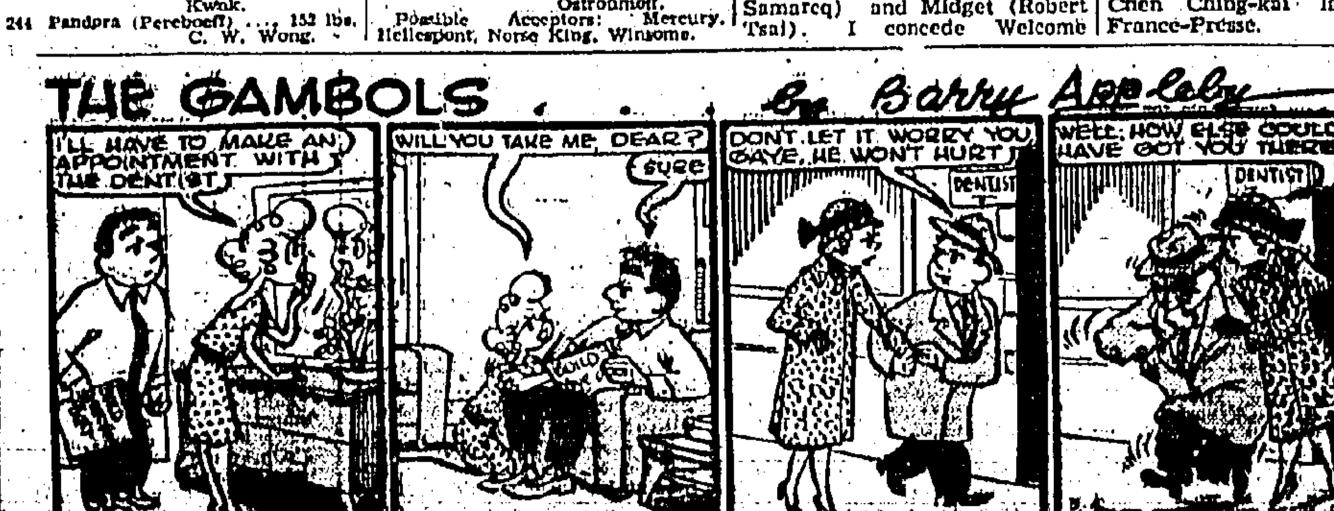
New Record For Overlödding

lle with five wins each in the

annual regatta.-Reuter.

A new world record for overlonding a motor scooler was claimed here today by 25 Spanjords who rode a scooten furlongs gallop on Wednesday | Another new national record for 612 metres without mishap. April 2 in 1:23,2-last quarter was set today by the feather- Their weight totalled 1,502 kilo-

The previous record was set deg.-France-Presse.







"I have some shopping to do and I'm just a teensyweensy thirty dollars short."

BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

HAVE read so often that pence." "Either you are mad I fossilised (or frozen) veget- or this is a joke," came the ables are as fresh as vegetables reply. "I want the animals for brought in from a garden that my old grandmother, as a the news of fish that is fresher surprise," I said, "I am one of than when it is caught is no sur- the less wealthy Greek shipprise.

Of 7,328 people who were blindfolded and given a hunk What on earth....? **of fossili**sed turbot, 42 days old, and then a freshly-caught cod, caught mackerel. "Fish pre- beach wear, "had the right treated," says a Salbbo advertise- idea, but carried it out in the ment, "Is good for the brain. The wrong way"-to quote a fashion But an actress who found a of the man who changed his cried: "Desmond, I've got a bit sidge, because his wife lisped, of shot." "You're thinking of pheasant," replied her escort, as

cigarette-lighter. Is she splitting her vote?

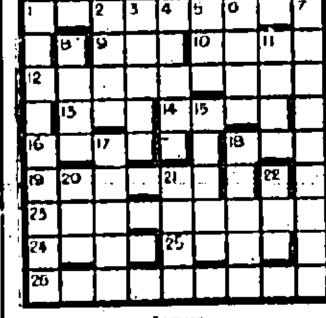
DRESSURE is being brought L to bear on Minisie Slopcorner to induce her to retire from the Torrington rollymolly and tumble-cum-trivy. "She is splitting her own 'vote," said a spokesman, "by heing too many things to too many people. An Independent - National-Unionist-Liberal-Labour-Tory is a contradiction in terms. Of course, if the election turned on some question of plastic dustbin lids she would romp home, but it doesn't." Asked what her attitude was to the unification of Germany, Mignsie said: "I'nr \$2. Intrepidity. (9) in favour of all nations getting 13. Hanging place. (3). together, not just Germany." 14. Breas accessory. (4) Her agent was seen to wince. 18. Fortuge. (3)

AS soon as I read that the comelals of the game sanctuary in Uganda want to get rid of-14,000 -- "strays" -- unwanted hippopotamuses - I put through a telephone call. A warden answered. I offered to buy the animals. There was a long pause and some whispering. dld I represent? Whom "Myself," said I. Would repent my name? "Xerxes Nekropolis, Greek shipowner.' Would I let them have my offer in writing? "Later, later, I am very busy." What was my "Nineteen and four-

"owners." Then they rang off, the avarielous hoorders.

A LADY who dyed her poodle 7.143 said the cod was fossilised A to match her red straw plaice, and the turbot freshly bowler with mink lining, for fish is father to the thought." expert. The same might be said pellet of ice in her lobster-claw name from Sossidge to Thos-

he thinwed out a morsel over his . CROSSWORD



1. Emotional trouble. (9) 9, Edgar Allan. (3)

I nearly buy 14,000 hippos 23. By right of office, (2. 7) 24. Direct. (4) 25. Space. (4) 25 Simple lifting tackle. (5-4) Without compassion. (9) 2. Part of church. (4) Blush-maker, (5) Short, (0) 8. Eintern prince. (8) 6. Preserves. (4)

> 7. Hustings. (9) aight of. return. (4) 15 Caper. (5) 17. Pace down. 90. Cutter. (3) OCTOBERET 20. Cutter. (3) NBEVEREDE SIDELANED 22. Neckwear.

Saturday's Solution

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 7

po many plans, running con- your mind, about nonething or currently, that often you have to somebody, you rarely change your shandon some of them to finish a point of view. You can be a fine single one! Your lack of collecting- irlend, although a little on the tion to a single purpose is perhaps opportunist side—but you are also, your most serious handleap. You a bitter enemy. You never forget a must learn to combine inspiration alight or a grudge, nursing it for with hard work if you are to years until you get a chance to achieve the fame and success which, pay back in kind. Don't do it! You are to pay back in kind. by right of talent, should be yours.

. You have a flery temperament and a vaunting ambition. You don't intend to let anyone get ahead of you if it can be helped. Yet sometimes you go around in circles, trying to follow up a dozen things at Learn to tackle one job at a finish it and then go on to the next. It could be said, perhaps, that you are a little lacking in executive ability. Learn to delegate detail more, and you will have store for you tomorrow, select your additional time for more important . things. Initiative also needs direction to succeed.

(Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Achieve an important objective. Go elong with the spirit of adventure. It can lead you to a new success.

GRMINI (May 22-June 21)-The more initiative you show today. the further you can expect to go along the road to material success. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Combine business and romance with the making of future plans. You Use your best talents on the job will get excellent results by acting

A two-day period of activity and Promote on important business deal the promise of real progress lowerd Anvolving personal property and you a major objective. Succeed now. should find real success.

VINCO (Aug. 34-Sept. 23)— PINCES (Feb. 29-Mar. -20) mection, perhaps at a distance, you succeed may and exactly what you went now, blake plane and follow them

BORN today, you are a versatile. You have strong likes and dis-vigorous individual who makes likes and once you have made up only waste energy. marriage partner. You will need to be the boss, so don't wed someone who has the same ideal Among those born on this date were! Frances Alda, singer; William Wordsworth, poet; Robert Marcel Casadesus, planist; Jacques Loeb, physiologist; W. A. Pinkerton, detective. and William Channing, churchman and educator, To find what the stars have in birthday star and read the corres-

day mar be your daily guide. TUESDAY, APRIL 8

You may take a calculated risk to Trends are now favourable for you, make a good profit in business, so move forward with them and especially if it involves real estate, reach a long anticipated goal. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Your personal attitude toward things is what counts most, just now. Accept new opportunities. RAGITTARIUB (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-There is stimulation towards success now and if you do your share, then you will make progress .. too.

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)and you should make a rould and substantial advance. (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)seeking a new business con- A positive attitude and the will to will work wonders just

• JACOBY BRIDGE

Overtrick Not Worth Risk

MIHEN a duplicate player gets V into a rubber bridge game he is not to forget that overtricks are relatively unimportant and that insurance of his contract is the main objective of his play. South was a duplicate player so after winning the opening spade lead he promptly played ace, king and another club,

Should clubs break evenly or if he had dropped an honour on one of the first two leads be would have set up a club trick

East took his queen and jack of clubs and led a second spade. Now South went after the diamonds but since West held four

KQ854 **4** 10943 **A875** ▲ QJ 1043 ₩ K 10742 **♦ J987** 01 • **4QJ65** SOUTH (D) ▲AK2 **♥**A963 **◆ A32** AAK7 Both vulnerable South West North East 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead----

to the Jack-nine-eight South was only able to make eight tricks and was down one.

Tough luck but also very bad rubber bridge play. It was all right for South to play the ace and king of clubs to start with. Then if he had dropped an honour he could have afforded a third club lead.

When a club honour failed to drop South should have seen the danger and played the ace of diamonds. Once both opponents followed to this trick he would have a sure thing play of leading a low diamond and ducking in

dummy. This would give him four diamond tricks which added to his two spades, two clubs and one heart would have made a total of nine.

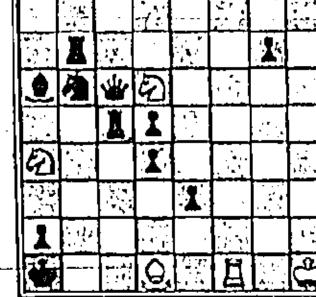
Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 4 N.T. Pass ·You, South, hold:

AK Q9878 ₩A86 ♦765 42 What do you do? A-Bid five diamonds. Your partner's bid is not necessarily Blackwood but if he wants to interpret your response as showing one ace it will be all right with

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bid of six spades. What do you

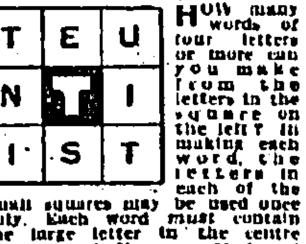
do now? Answer Tomorrow

by LEONARD BARDEN



A problem by T. A. Krishnamachari (Chess Amateur, 1930). White males in two. Solution No. 5377: 1 Q-B4ch K-R6; 2 Q-R6 ch, K-R17; 3 Q-Kt5 ch, K-R6: 4 Q-R5 ch, K-Kt7: 5 Q-Kt4 ch, K-R7: 6 K-B2 and wins. . London Express Service

TARGET



sinall edimics that be used once Euch word must contain the large letter in the centre square and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the tist. No plurals; no foreixiwords: no proper unmen TODAY'S TARUET: 18 words. good, 20 words, very good; 21 words, excellent. Botation tomorrow.

SATURDAY'S SPLUTIEM : Const person

WOMANSENSE

SLICK, STRAIGHT STRIPED



Bonnet

more important than of deep cerlse veiling spotted with violet. ever this year.

knee, a hat is essential to complete the silhouette. In the words of Madame Simone Mirman, Princess Marguret's milliner, the hat, without being high on the head, must give an illusion of height to balance what has been taken from the skirt.

To which Madame Vernier, another of the Royal family's front to reveal a pretty face. milliners, adds that "above all else, the hat this season must be becoming; but it must also

be chosen to relate to a specific

effect." Thus, it may be very wide or alry, and often shows the hair satin roses between the layers tulle, point d'esprit, organza or on the under side of the brim. one of the season's other popular sheer fabries.

STRAW weave straw leaves the bair covers crown and brim with feavisible and well aired. One thers until the whole creation striking straw model, made by seems to be made of them. Madame Vernler for the courier. At the other extreme to these Michael, in white chip straw, huge, shoulder-hugging hats is a was strongly reminiscent of an whole range of berets, caps, upturned wastepaper basket cloches, turbans, toques and bedecked with a wide white "little girl" Bretons.

ribbon band. tion, too, Madame Vernier raided chiffon, tulle or net. Many, the children's costume box and too, will hold captive, as in a cume up with a series of "space cloud, a cluster of coloured rosehelmets," stressed by stiff veils buds, a single full-blown rose, or which cover a pillbox or helmet even a couple of love birds. shape set square on the head. Very sophisticated is Madame and descend straight and stiff Mirman's cap in black talle, round face and head almost to hiding in its midst a single large

chin level. Madame Mirman interprets a youthful white "meringue" the same idea in tambourines— made entirely of net, or a pink her version of the pillbox— tulle souffle bespattered with tiny covered with a vell which looks bows. for all the world as if it had Sometimes a cap, cloche or been cut from a fisherman's net. toque becomes clongated and ing a number of tambourines to a point. Madame Vernier (or pillboxes) for the spring shows one pageda toque in a made of fine straw, silks, organdy combination of black and gold or printed fabrics and trimmed, straw, while Madame Mirman's sometimes covered, with a collection contains a number of variety of flowers or fruit. But shape matters little this

times with double or cutaway organza or jersey. brims, and simple skull caps. tion is always light.

HELMETS

nugle carpet.

capelines, with brims overlapping brim can be removed, leaving a the shoulders, have yards and smart, snugly fitting turban. yards of tulle on a light silk or Many summer and late day fine straw base. Alternatively, hats this season have open they are covered with roses or crowns and some are little more. a veritable flower garden of than tiaras made of sprays of

spring blooms. Edward Harvane has a bouffant hair styles. shoulder-wide model in coarse veiling trimmed with little black Jenny Fischer which features. velvet bows. Or, cutting away black vulture feathers curving the brim, he produces the effect up and over the head from a of two huge butterfly wings white satin band. enveloping the shoulders almost

midway to the cibow in a cloud

Of similar construction, but With the new short skirts not so large, is Jenny Fischer's which only just cover the "sputnik," consisting of masses knee, a hat is essential to com- of black wafer tulle balanced on

> And when the sun goes in, so can the hat-into the beach bag, rolled up.

A bold tulip print is Madame outfit in order to dramatise the Mirman's choice for one striking outsize slik capeline while another printed silk model features very high, it may be flat or tall, a brown leaf motif on a white helmet-shaped or flying off at ground. A third model, with the back like a windsock. But down-curving thick brim in it is nearly always light and black tulle has flattened pink through a transparent haze of of tulle on top of the hat, and

Madame Vernier loads a large pink-straw with all the flowers On other models, coarse open- from the summer garden, or

. Many a cap or beret this For this couture fashion collec- season will be made of organza,

red rose. In contrast, she has

Both these milliners are show- rises like a pagoda or flies out

WINDSOCKS

year. There are berets, cloches, Even longer are Mr Harvane's turbans, toques, Bretons and windsocks which fly out at the schoolgirl "sailors," square back of the head like the windcrowned helmets, enormous socks on an airport. Only Mr capelines or cartwheels, some- Harvane's are made of straw,

For high summer garden Paramount for spring 1958 parties or later day wear, flower. is construction—and construct hats and chignons are popular, made from almost any or every flower of the field or garden. Tall helmets are built of Among those most often featransparent spotted tulle on a tured are roses, marguerites, virtually invisible frame. Large violets, lilies of the valley, melon or balloon shapes in or- geranium petals and lilae. And ganza look like the headdress of neither wind nor sun at Ascot some fantastic Eastern magician will daunt those who wear. -ready to take to the air on his Madame Mirman's latest "twoin-one" silk capeline. . For if Enormous cartwheels and the wind comes up, the broad

flowers poised on the new One of the most dramatic green veiling with "mimosa" headdresses seen in this season's spots, and another in pink millinery collections is one by

---MURIEL PENN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Cellar Symphony Band -The Music Was The Kind You Hear On Spring Evenings-

First there came a Mouse beat- trombone.

By MAX TRELL

ing a drum made of half a wal-U Hanid, the Shadow Girl cloth drawn across it and two with the Turned-About Name. "Christopher Cricket! Come out, come out, wherever you are!" Hanid looked around the room but she couldn't see Christopher playing a violin made out of an Cricket.

At that moment, Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and his two friends Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized . Wooden Indian came into the

In The Cellar

"If you're looking for Christopher Cricket," sald Knarf, "he's down in the cellar playing the flute." They all went down to find Christopher.

Sure enough, there he was, sitting on a bit of firewood just getting ready to pipe a tuno on his flute. Now you may not believe this but it's true. Knorf, Hanida Teddy and Hlawatha all saw it with their own eyes. They saw Christopher blow some notes on his flute and im-

mediately, from all sides of the

cellar, other creatures come

marching up.

toothpicks for drumsticks. Playing A Violin Next, there came a Beetle

Rupert, lucky chap ! ". And later

By Rembrandt it costs 71 guineas. The hat by Vernier,

Next came a fife-playing Toad. Next came a Frog with a big

Grasshopper.

Next came a Sparrow with a Next came a group of Fire-

flies all playing a harp.

Finally, everybody was there. Christopher Cricket greeted acorn with four spider webs for them all by standing on the piece of firewood and saying:

Rupert and the Lost List-52



Mrs. Bear amiles kindly at her. That's solved one mystery for looks the wood Margaret Mill puzzled "I don't see how a tiny all of us," she says: "Whenever empty bottle really proves that Rupert went to Santa Claus's castle !" alle murmura nervously. we shall know that Santa Claus's " Oh, you'd better believe him."

we hear 'noises in the middle of the night that we can't explain messengers are visiting us." laugha Edward. "That wort of thing is always happening to A New Adventure Begins

Tomorrow "ALL BIGHTS NESSEVED.

Next came a horn-blowing "My friends, I've called you all brasshopper." here this afternoon so that we can give a concert for our good friends Hanid, Knarf, Teddy and Hinwatha and anyone else who cares to come down here to

Ran Upstairs

Hearing this, Knarf ran upstairs and came down with, Mr Punch and his wife, Judy, and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Baron Munch who lived behind the Bookcase.

"Take your seats, every-body," sald Christopher Cricket to all the guests.

All the guests sat down on one side of the cellar while all the members of Christopher Cricket's Colebrated Cellar Symphony Orchestra sat down on the other.

The orchesira played some beautiful music. It wasn't the kind of music you hear in a concort hall or on the radio or even on phonograph records. It was the kind of music you hear on a spring evening somewhere in the country.

The pieces of music didn't have their piaces in the dark corners my names. There were songs of the cellar. without words. But they were so lovely that when, finally, the Toddy, Hiswatha, Punch and Judy and all the other guests over.



Christopher played some notes on his flute.

stood up and applauded cheered. "Thank you! Thank you!" said

Christopher Cricket. Then the Mouse with the drum and the Beetle' with the violin and the horn-blowing Granchopper and the fife-playing Toad and the Frog with the big trombone and the Sparrow with the mandolin and the Firefiles with

And the wonderful concert of concert was over, Knarl, Hanid, Christopher Cricket's Celebrated Cellar Symphony Orchestra was

their harp all marched back to

KOWLOON STADIUM PROBLEM

in consequence has proved the

original investment to be a good

one . . . the second stage could

be even better in every way.

The crystal gazers tell me that

in the foresecable future there is

opposition . . . ground is toc.

valuable and too scarce at the

moment to be converted into

sports fields. 'Calling All Cars

Interport Soccer

I remember all too vividly

Augusto Rocha had given the

Hongkong side a roasting and

with two cracking goals,

there is no doubt in my mind

that it was the magic "of this

almosphere that carried the

Macao boys through in a game in which they had been given

In 1956 the story was rather different. Hongloong scored a clearcut victory . . . and succeed-

ed in subduing the crowd as

well as the opposition on the

field. In fact in that particular game the Macao side was as

inept as the crowd was quiet . . .

and there seems to be an im-

portant moral in that some-

A Strong Side'

This year we go to Macao

Cheuk-yin is not available through choice and Lau Tim is out through injury. It will be a major surprise if we fail to chalk up another victory... but the glorious uncertainty of soccer is what makes it such a

Refereeing is often a thankless ask because until some

the one hand and the human

nature of the offended, offender,

and their supporters on the other will remain high on the

Hst of the great irreconcilables.

The biggest clash, however, is

the critics of the press and

provided the one realiser that

the other his being besically

honest in his approach to the job in hand, then there can be

difference of opinion without

That is how I like to regard

my association with Mr

Kirkham. I have praised him or panned him as I saw each game . . but I have nover

doubted his worth or under-estimated the value of his con-

tribution to the game in Hong-

lungs to blow your whistle

meny thrilling

great game.

little chance of winning.

l stadium being

Changing Circumstances Must Be Considered

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

The South China-Army game at Boundary Street on March 30 has given rise to much speculation among the Colony's football fraternity. The subject under discussion has not been so much the football fare provided, but rather has it concerned the ground whereon it was played.

There are many points of controversy and it is possible that I may innocently omit some of them, but I hope I shall be able to cover the most important ones.

important issue, concerns public been trouble . . and a threat expense of the cross harbour when still at school, took over safety and many people were to public safety. Ground.

Theoretically, of course, the game should have provided no real crowd control problem for, short of a titanic upheaval of form, few gave the soldiers the remotest chance of holding the current champions and recent winners of the Senior Shield . . but if that was in fact how the position was assessed then someone miscalculated badly on the affections - or desires - of the Kowloon soccer public to see the South China stars in action.

The officials of the Hongkong ! Police Sports Association have the aspects of it which I have done a wonderful job in heard argued during this week. developing their resources during the last few years. They | which I encountered was the have without a doubt provided | widespread opinion that Govexcellent facilities for the main- ernment should now realise the land fans to see their football significance of the changing in confort and at a very reason- position and build a stedium in presentatives will be treading able price and there is Kowloon. There are many merits the bumpy uneven surface of not the slightest argument that and—as we have—seen with the the Football Stadium at Macao both they and the enterprising Hongkong. Stadium - certain in the annual Interport match apprenticeship with Sam Armat Boundary Street have carnthat certainly would not have point of all athletic activities as had been played on the Island. For that reason alone it is easy to understand why there is nowadays such a willingness to play at Boundary Street' o ground which only a couple

ing clubs were concerned. Only One Side

of seasons ago-was regarded as

far as some of the crowd pull-

something of a necessary evil as

That, however, is only one side of the story and, in speaking to many of the harassed Police population nestling in situation such as developed in the hours before South China-Army encounter.

The great worry seems to be that the ground as it stands at the moment is 'vulnerable' the possibilities of mass in-filtration probably sparked off by a few irresponsible hotheads who - find themselves "locked

In saying that I am not implying that the authorities could not deal with the situation but, when a crowd estimated at between 7,000 and 8,000 above the capacity of the ground con-

asking last Sunday if the Hong- I got to the ground nearly on is also a gesture that would in tices. A fine horsewoman, she kong Football Association had hour before kick-off time and I the end enhance the standing of, had the acumen to realise after acted wisely in allowing the walked all round the area to and benefit - both directly and a day or two whether a boy game to go on at the Police get a general 'picture of what indirectly — the members of the would make a jockey or not. was going on. Thousands of Hongkong Police Sports Associaspeciators were perched on tion, every vantage point on every side of the ground . . . but even at that many, many more had

Some Aspects

of necessity to be disappointed

... yet through tactful handl-

ing a dangerously delicate

situation was kept under con-

I would not presume to try and provide a comprehensive answer to the whole problem ...but I will tell you some of The most obvious reaction well as being an adequate foot- in Macao and while the ball stadium . . . and, of course, Portuguese boys are generally it would have all the amenities outclassed when they play in of a modern construction.

Hongkong they are a very The second reaction-and I different proposition when they believe it is the most logical have the benefit of the impasand practical of several I sioned and vociferous support heard discussed—is that the of their home crowd. Hongkong Police-Sports Association should now go ahead with their plans for a Greater how we all came back from the Boundary Street Stadium.

Vast Population

Kowloon, with its vast foothills, is hungry for decent imagnificent 3-2 victory. I shall the day, I heard some of the football. The fans have shown never forget the crowd that day difficulties that confront them their readiness to turn out in as they roared and shouted their are faced with a their thousands to see games heroes to success. It was soccer and that wouldn't have reposit the pandemonium supreme and that wouldn't have repaid th cost of checkers at the three big stadia on the Island. They descrive some consideration and I cannot believe that anything the Police do to provide the necessary facilities will not eventually be rewarded in the most handsome fashion.

Much of the required material is already 'on-the-site' and the expenditure should not lax the resources of the HKPSA severely. I appreciate, of course that the ground is really part of the facilities of what is in had it happened last Sunday fact a private club . . , but I where believe the further development of the area would be a real community gesture. It is too a gesture that would earn the gratitude of thousands

Nominate YOUR Footballer Hongkong Of The Year

Hongkong football loses a good servant this week when CSMI Freddy Kirham of the Army Physical Training Corps sails for home. In his tenure in the Colony he has proved himself to be one of our most proficient referees and his placement manner and honesty of Members of the public are invited to pleasant manner and honesty of purpose are fully appreciated by nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the all who have come in touch with him. Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the mathematically perfect robot is designed to interpret the rules and to do the whistling the human error of the referee on China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking
into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field

ROUND THE STABLES

ARMSTRONG APPRENTICES ARE ALL BOOKED

By JAMES PARK

You have to hand it to Sam Armstrong. When racehorse training became a precarious business after the war, with only those in the big money able to make ends meet, he saw a lot of truth in the old saying that a good apprentice can be the best "horse" in the stable.

Armstrong thought differently, will pay their way. The first, and surely the most | time at least there could have | who simply cannot afford the | So did his daughter Susan who, trip to see big games . . . and it the job of training the appren-

> Susan has been so successful that today her father has cor-In the opinion of many, the nered the apprentice market, first enterprising stage of the Between them the boys won 120 first time, which should enable development of Boundary Street races last year, and they may do him to step up on his previous has been much appreciated and even better in 1958.

No Allowance

allowance and is just back from unlucky two-year-old season. little likelihood of another India, is now in Sweden to ride for Scottish trainer Killick: Wally Swinburn is joining Paddy Prendergast's stable in Ireland; C. Gaston will be second to Doug Smith for Geoffrey Brooke's Newmarket stable; he is as good as he looks. Matt Feakes has first claim on J Gifford and Paul Tulk will kride for Sir Malcolm McAlpine Tomorrow our Colony rewhen Billy Rickaby cannot do

the weight.

This is always a gala occasion The ordinary racegoer may not know how all this works out. The usual rule is that the trainer is entitled to the fruits of his labour and usually takes 50 per cent of the earnings of his ap- Say Die,

No matter how successful the tween our legs after brilliant horses that get in the money.(London Express Service). Bouter.

I cannot see any classic prolittle boys who had to stand on positions among the 63 inmates steels could look after horses. of the stable, but quite a number

Flattered

The Irish four-year-old No Complaint may be a little fluttered by his second in the Champion Slakes. thrived during the winter. He appears at full strength for the

Of the three-year-olds. thought nothing had made greater progress than After Twelve, who should not be long N. Pearson, who has lost the in making amends for an

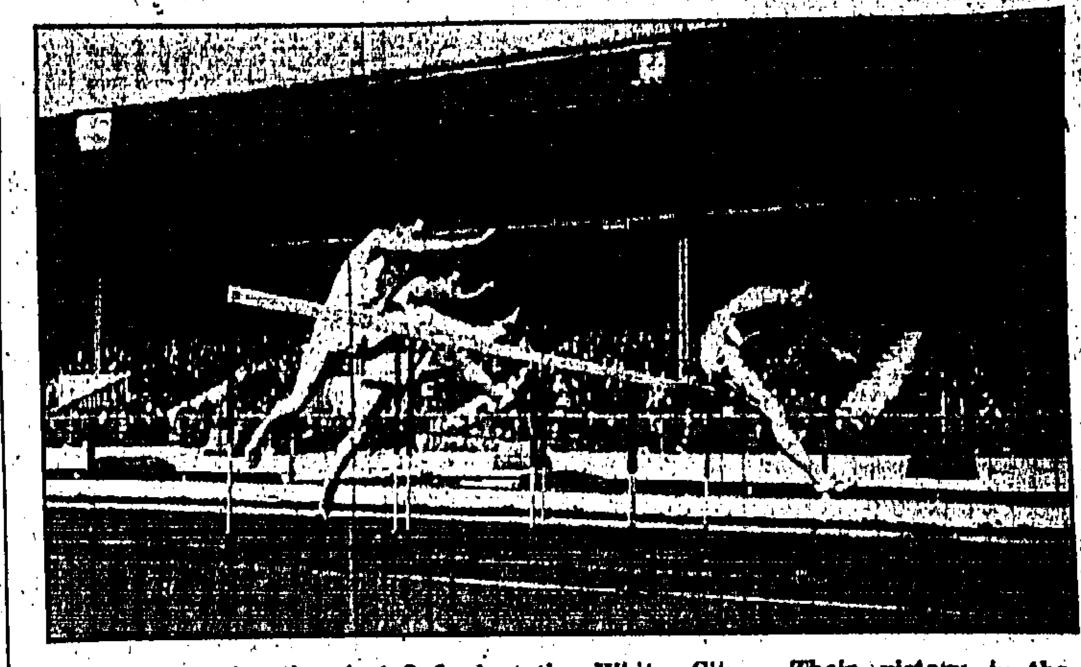
> The Pinza colt, Round - Up, who cost £10,000 as a yearling, will probably have his first race in a maiden event at Hurst Park. That should tell whether

Newcomers

two-year-olds should They are all still serving their | prove a better lot than last year and much interest will be taken In Sariegail, a half sister by the Hallfax 8; Penryn 17 BC Thomas would certainly provide an nearby Portuguese community. ket, and there are plenty more American horse Hill Gail to arena which could be the focal Surcelle, When she has levelled English Universities 5; Pontypeol out, Sariegail will be a good looking filly.

> I liked Armida, a Blue Peter filly. Never Whisper and Golden Glory, two daughters of Never

horses at St Gatien may be this most appeal were Rossignol, a Leeds ? Liverpool County 13 year, it is any odds on Armstrong depper little Chanteur—II—and Oldhom 19 Wigan 7; Rochdale year, it is any odds on Armstrong depper little Chanteur—II—and Homets 8- Bolley—4; Salford 5 corning more out of the appren- Signal, a delightful Blue Peter Swinton to: Whitehaven & Working-1954 game with our tails be- tices than the 10 per cent for whom I found difficult to fault, ton Town 10; Widnes 15 Leigh 6.



WHITE CITY LANDSLIDE

Cambridge thrashed Oxford at the White City. Their victory in the University athletics match was not unexpected. After 10 successive defeats, Cambridge gained the victory by the wide margin of 82 points, 79 to 47. In the 84th match Cambridge won 10 of the 14 events, six of them by

the maximum score of 8 points to 1. They have now drawn level with Oxford in the series at 39 victories each —including 6 ties. Picture shows: M. C. Robinson (Cambridge, right) winning the 120 yards

high hurdles from D. A. Rutherford (left), also of Cambridge, and R. P. D. van Rossum, at the White City on March 22.—Express Photo.

Following are today's Rugby Union Results:

Aberavon 21 London Welsh 9 Abentiliery 3 Cross Keys 6; Bath 3 Birkenhead Park 3; Bristol 3 Lei-oester 5; Cardiff 4 Borbarians 6; Chelienham 3 Pontypridd Coverty 8 Glasgow High Sc Former Pupils 12; Ebbw Val School Dolphin 8; Exeter 11 Old Cran-leighans 0; Faimouth 3 Saracens 10, Fylde 14 Bradford 8; Gloucester 11 Headingley 9; Huddersfield 21 Ballymene 0: Lionelly 13 Nuneaton 6: Maestey 0 Devenport Services 3: Newport 15 Newbridge 3; Neath 27 London Irish 3: North of Ireland Horpital 6; Plymouth Albion 5 Old Bedford 11: St Ives 0 Old Paulines 5 Swanson II Harlequina 3; Torquay Athletic 9 Old Minhillians 6; Water-

Blackpool Borough 9 Berrow 5; Downbury 18 Costleford 15; Feather-Of the colts the ones to make 33; Keighley 26 Huddersfield 6;

Rughy League Results

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Sports Diary

TODAY

Happy Valley, Noon. KCC Intra-Club: President's XI v Captain's XI. Interport: Hongkong Schools V Macao Schools, Kings Park, 2.30

TOMORROW

HKFA "A" B.15 p.m. (IIK Stadium) CAAF "B" v HKFA "B". Inter-school: DBS v St Joseph's,

St Stephen's v King's, St Paul V

Exhibition Games: CAAF "A" v

MASTERS GOLF

Queen's College, 10 o.m.

Augusta, Apr. C. journament here today with a hits received and 32 given. four-under-par 284.-Reuter.

Perez-Arias Title Fight On April 19'

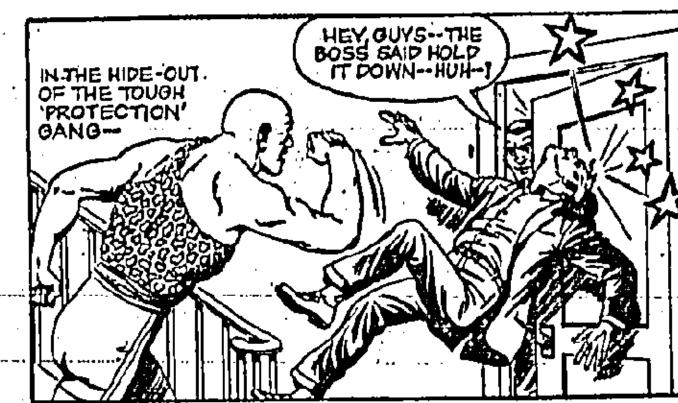
Buenos Aires, Apr. C. Pascual Perez, 32-year-old Easter Race Meeting (2nd day) | World Flyweight Boxing Champion, left here by air today for Caracas, where he is to defend his title against Ramon Arias, the Venezuelan Champion, on

The champion was accompanied by his wife.-Reuter.

World-Epec Title For Russian Bucharest, Apr. 6.

The Soviet Union's Chernikov tonight won the world epce title for fencers under 21. France's Jeanneau was second Italy's Saccaro was third. Chernikov racked up wins, Jeanneau five wins with Arnold Palmer, of Pennsyl- 28 hits received and 35 given, vania, won the Masters Golf and Saccaro five wins with 28

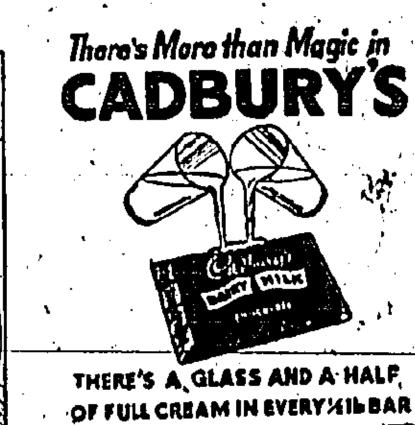
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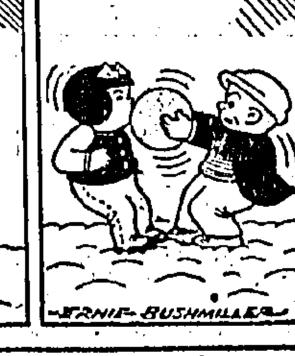






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tions: -- Secretary,

Venice, April 6. gondoliers—the "doomed trade" of this lagoon city—looked out hopefully these days for the first trickle of the annual tourist flow which is the only barrier between them and unemployment.

romanticism-seeking Americans yours. and north Europeans flocking every year to this floating city of gilded palaces, the black, sleek complain, the waves caused by Hardly anyone over orders a new gendelas would long have be- the motor-boats are undermin- gendela, which cost anywhere come extinct—driven off the long the shaky foundations of the between 300,000 and 2,000,000 canals of Venice by roaring abulous palaces of old Venice lire. 10 conts RER WORD OVER 20 motor-boots and smoke-pulling and threaten to cause irreparable

> Early gondoller makes about 1,200,000 lire (HK\$1,5**20) in** the four-month tourist season—but only a meagre 300,000 lire (HK\$2,880) in the remaining eight months of boredom and

> > Hard Fact

The hard fact is that the demun of speed has reached Venice. Twentieth Century Venetians don't use gondolas any more, except for ferrying across a canal at a fare of 20 lire apiece, or for occasional gala weddings and

To move from one point of the city to another, they use the less expensive steamers ---Venice's "buses"—or the speed motor-boats which are the ennal equivalent of taxis.

first class funerals.

In addition to taking precious business away from gondoliers, the motor-boats also "dead" gondola. inake gondoln-rowing hard by stirring waves in the once quiet waters of the canals.

The average age of retirement Space for commercial for gondoliers once was at 60 advertising should be or inter, and there were men booked not later than who boasted a full 50 years of darecr as gondollers.

Now, with the strain caused by the waves which force them CHINA MAIL, 48 hours to belance precariously by bendtheir knees, gondoliers tarely can continue work after the age of 50, which means their | manufacturing | yards-are

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Venice's Gondoliers

Fighting

By ERNEST SAKLER

Cold War

Like everything elso Venice, the "cold war" between gondoliers and motor-boat drivers has turned into a spectacular show.

In July, 1949, gondollers demonstrating thelr hauled motor-boats gondoles ashore and lined them up neatly in St Mark's Square, ecaring off astonished pigeons.

In Max 1950, they resorted to different trick. Venice woke morning without The gondoliers had them in protest concenied against the motor-boats. The two demonstrations did

not exhaust the fantasy gondoliers. The following year, use gondolas at least once, all 400-cdd gondolas massed in the basin in front of St Mark's and then paraded down the Grand Canal in a majestic "funeral march" behind a barge which carried an overturned "Gondolas are dying out,"

big black sign read. Dying Out They are dying out all right, In the 10th century there were

to 1,000 and kept falling to 600 before the last war and 437 to-The once busy and "squeri"-the small gondola-

Pakistan, Europe, 6 p.m., Yormosa, Japan, 6 p.m.,

cow, Hollow, 8.30 a.m.

Canada, U.S.A., 0 p.m.

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Magee, 6 p.m.

By Surface

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

By Air

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Thalland, Cambodia, Burma, India,

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Middle East and Great Britain, 1

Philippines, d. p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

Macae, 1 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, Noon.

an estimated 10,000 gondolos in

Venice. By 1900 they were down

If it were not for the 800,000 | career is reduced to 20 or 30 | but idle, and most of them have gone out of business. Only three squeri are left, and their work What is more, the gondollers is confined mostly to repairs.

They migrated to the US or elso- The middle sheets have

The gondolas are privately owned, but the gondoliers are organised in an union which sees that the scant work of the dead ing. season is equitably distributed under a rotation system.

Great Days

It is in the spring that the great days for the gondoliers start. An estimated 800,000 tourists flock to Venice and stay an average two and a half days each, for a total 2,000,000 mandays of presence. Most of them giving each gandoller a dally enroling of 8,000 to 10,000 lire. Americans in recent years

tourists. Germany followed with 16 per cent, France with 15.5, Britain with 11, Austria with 7 and Switzerland with 5 per cent. Between seasons, cross-canal

ferrying is the main and thankloss job of gondollers. A total 236 gondolas line up every day at 15 crossings, ferrying ar average 12,000 persons a day with an average earning of 1,000 lire a day for each gondolier.

But the earning is actually halved since gondollers take turns every other day to provide work for all 437.—United Press. NUR Paper and Boards the pre-

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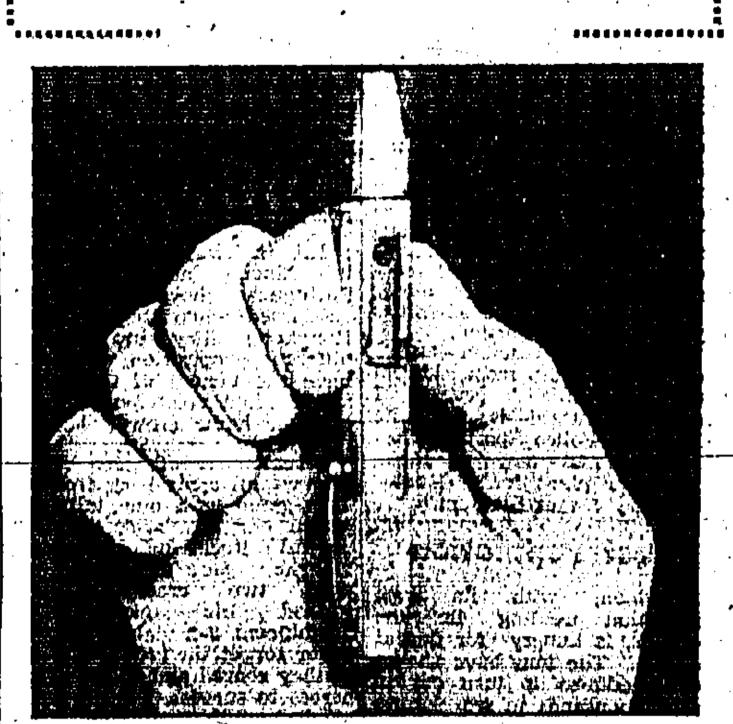
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Foundain-Pen Gun



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cent enough, like a tool

used for an electric drill.

But a search found, hidden in the ship's pantry, 100 rounds of ammunition and two more guns. The seamon, 22-year-old Michael O'Sullivan from -Cork -- Eire, -- was -gaoled for three months for emuggling the gunz and ammunition. Said he: "MAT HOL" AN IRA member Firearms are my hobby."

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cooking—a hamburger cooked in packed into the space taken up East. But it you resdire my one minute instead of eight— by one glass buib. with a faster turnover of customers and a cut in waiting periods · and labour costs per

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tie cooker-conventional cooking methods prove cheaper. Secret of the new slim units are absorbed by it so that the is that the tubes are made of object likeli begins to heat up. only a limited amount of 'quastz has a good resistance to thermal shockcold water may be poured on many new uses in industry to the hot bulbs without damage. As ordinary glass infra-red ages of ropld heating or drying bulb has to be large and flood- can be put to good use. light shaped, with space between the bulb and the fllement. Hard the 500 west size for operation cinema stuff. The quartz, however, can stand from 100/130V supplies and or attraction of TV is in view the temperatures up to 1,200 degrees 1 kW unit for 200/250V. At 115 big event end fisch it into the

filament inside the bulb.

The lamps operate on the same principle as glass infrared lamps, only they give much more rapid heating, and enable high temperatures to be reached people. They have not. The more easily than with glass price of a set. Is almost that lamps. Although the lamps give required in Britain, a few Home use? At present—with off some light, the majority of pounds less at the most. Which reys, which strike an object and

in the entering industry; these new infra-red lamps are finding where their particular advant-

Two ratings are availableradiant chargy with great case ... | 5,000 hours is claimed;

TT is now ten months since the Editor sent for me and discussed the probability of originating this column. We talked it over, and thought it would be a reasonable venture, plus the added value of a topical sub-

Only such an experiment could be reckoned to fall your way once, so I gave some thought to it. The heading of the column, Telecrit, must be obvious to all readers of George Orwell's 1984, in the section

The next thing to do was to decide on policy.. Now most No Carbon Required is, at I inexperienced people imenine plain that the first thing for a criticprint is pretty heady stuff, and adjectives in print is rather flattering; to the inexperienced.

> But a critic is not a hired fuultfinder; he is not a carping canting scribe; his very designation assumes him to be a judge: and the first quality demanded of a judge is to be fair and objective, and not to assume he knows so much more than his readers, which often, incidentally, he does not.

So this column has grown up alongside Wired Television, and it is a good time to take stock.



Now if 'you want to make enemies, the thing to do is to give good advice; remembering that, I am going to try and give one or two points that become increasingly obvious as the months tick over.

First. - Télevision has not caught on. It has not contured the imagination of the Hongkong public. Our only guide is figures, and the last figures given to me placed subscriber numbers at "just over twothousand." Now why is this? The answer is obvious.

In supplying a service to the public, you must adjust your service to your potential subscribers. Take an illustration. If ray, Rolls Royce designed their cars with the object of capturing the popular market, they would go broke.

can our. Wired Vision Service expand on its present service charge?

If the answer is, it can, the question now becomes, why hasn't it already made a more -rapid expansion? --- The answeris, the programmes. I say again, TV cannot succeed on a TV film system clone, Apart from the top features which are excellent productions, the two Calling Card programmes, and the popular Sports Box; there is nothing shown that cannot be bettered in the cinema.

consider a more searching market exploitation should have heen conducted before entering the Hongkong field. To explain. The most successful TV market is the Sintes, where billions of dollars are poured out annually not only in the film features wo receive here, but in the 'live' programmes that the up the States. The same thing happens In the UK, and if you look at the research figures, you will that the mass-viewing figures are headed by 'live' pro-



But before you can get these millions of viewers, your have

" I should say that Japan has article of some months ago, you would have gone along with me. think, in agreeing that what Japan needed was a set within the purchasing power of the cannot afford it.

Now coming back home to Hongkong, If it is held that the programmes are satisfactory. then the service must be brought within the economy of the avorage wage earther, if it

If that point is mot, TV to succeed must develop programmes outside lie subscription tentures, for the small acreem can never compete with the and transmits high amounts of and 230V respectively a life of home. That is the Wirst

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LEE & ASTOR: "Sayonara." Marlon-Brando falls in love in Japan. ORIENTAL: "Don't Go Near The Water." Glenn Ford in a hilarious comedy. MAJESTIC: "Desert Rate." Richard Burton and

James Mason. CAPITOL: "Night Passage." James Stewart and Audie Murphy. RITZ: "Pal Joey." Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak fight over Frank Sinatre.

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11 a.m., "Aurora's Wedding" Ballet port. News and Special Announceport. News and Special Announcements: 1.30, Afternoon Concert; 2.30,
chestra; 11.40, Music from Rome— Variety Calls The Tune; 3, Musical Cheztra; il 140, Music from Rome— Glanni Morese and his Orchestra; 12, Selections from Broadway Musiculs— Matinee; 3.30, Swing and Sway with Sammy Raye; 4, Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly Instrumental; 5, Children's Corner—"Cast Of Characters"— Episode 23—"Thirves' Kitchen's—Presented by Jack Shepherd; 5.30, Markets Raylesta—Presented by Nick Boston Peps Orchestra; 12.30 p.m. Double Attraction-David Rose and his Occhestra and Dinah Shore (vocal); 1, Time Signal Double Attraction; 1.13, Weather Report; 1.15, News and Special Announce-Montay Requests Presented by Nick Rendall; 5.58, Birthday Mailbag; 0. Kendall: 8.58, Birthday Blattong: 6.
La Musique Francaise—Presented by
Jeannette Piry: 6.30, A Moment For
Melody—With Felix King: 7. Personality Rarade—Beatrice Lillie: 7.15,
Henry Jerome Show: 7.25, World
Hearth Day Message: 7.30, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians: 7.45,
Btory Of Jana Appliage: 8, Time
Signal, and the News: 8.00, Westher
Forecast Announcements and Racing ments; 1.30. Afternoon Concert; 2.30. "Don't Make Me Laugh" presented by Ted Thomas: 3, "Scherzo"—A of Scherzo Movement . Liedar Recital by Dietrich Flecher-Dinekau (Baritone) with Gerald Moore (plane); 4.45, "What is Jazz" -Leonard Bernstein; 5.30, Story for Children "Mee Too is very Bad"; d, Time Signal, "It's in the Groove" Forecast, Announcements and Racing Regular; 8.15, Tons in Popular Music presented by Nick Kendali; 8.30, Show Case—Selections from Briga--Lawrence Welk Champagne Music; 6,30, Cocktail Time-Franck Pource Requests presented by Irene Yuen:
7.30. Patti Pare introduces "The High Record": 7.58. Weather Report: 8.
Time Signal. News: 8.10. Commentary: 8.15. World Health Day"—A message from the Director General 8.30. Monday Recital by Leslie Palmer (plano). Prelude: Bonala (both by Lennox Herkelsy): 9. Time Signal. "Ten Siena Forward"—A feature specially prepared for World Realth Day 1956. Newsort: Michael Rederious with Denise Brabant: 9.55. Weather Report: 10. Time Signal. News and Home News from Britain: 10:15. Letter from America by Alistair Cooke: 10.30. Negrety of Scotland Yard No. 11—"The Flying Squad" (Repeat of last Esturday's broad-cast): 10.58. Weather Report: 11.50. Close Downs.

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US Economy: Week's Review

The Slump Goes On Unabated, Sales Drop Lower

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New York, April 6. economic slump continued unabated during this holiday-shortened business week and even pre-Easter retail sales fell well behind those of last year.

The only bright spot among the key indicators of economic activity was an upturn in new orders for machine tools for the second straight month, but even with the upturn the total orders were still about 6 per cent under those for the same 1957 period. | government expenditures to re-

Recession developments: were not yet available, a survey serve only to increase the of 75 key retail stores through- Federal debt and thus weaken high of 37.30 cents a pound found only one-third tax increases to pay for any with Easter sales comparable stepped-up federal spending. to last year and only nine who reported sales for the year to date topping the 1957 figure.

Auto sales turned down German' Economics Minister ngain in mid-March after pick- Ludwig Erhard that he regarding up earlier in the month, neededing to figures just re-The mid-March 'daily his confidence that the business average was down 3.7 per cent from the first 10 days, compared | not necessarily spread to the with an upturn of 7,5 per cent rest of the world. at the same point last year. Dealers' car stocks as of March 20 totalled 887,000, enough for more than two months at present selling rates.

tinue to run around 50 per cent | European | business | interests." War II with the exception of foreign countries are by no strike periods. There has been means as closely linked to that no seasonal improvement and of America now as they were steelmakers expect the rate to during the gold standard days.

in spreads or not, there was an February were behind the same uneasy note from Washington period a year ago for the third in the revolution that many of

Two large makers of mon from their constituents are household appliances announ- urging that foreign aid be cut ced layoffs and production cut- or stoppeds to finance anti-Motor's Frigi- recession domestic government Division will furlough spending .

Sinciair relected an appeal by ment continue.—United Press. | Press. the AFL-CIO Union to release immediately the March unemployment figure. It-will-be-raleased next Tuesday and is expected to be around 5.2

millibn. Manufacturing firms con-Inventories to cut during February and March, the Commèrce Department reported, with cuts most evident in the troubled hard goods industries. At the end of February, despite four months of goods stocks were higher in Caution over the economic outlook and some cutting, manufacturers' durable relation to sales than at any time in the preceding recessions of 1948-49 and 1953-54.

Consumers reduced their instalment debt by \$435 million averages have declined for eight Bethlehem, and Republic. in February, the Federal Re-\$160 million above what is con- consecutive sessions. Selling Alleghany-Ludlum lost 21/4 and sidered normal for February, has not been heavy, but it has Inland tumbled 4% and Youngs-The figure reflected lower sales been persistent. of cars and other durable con-

Auto assemblies in March trusts are lightening their inventory problems. Aluminium sumer goods. dropped to the lowest level for portfolios, which has added to companies cut prices 2 cents a nology, through the use the month since 1948. Product the uncertainty in Wall Street, pound last week and losses ran electronic computers, in clerical tion was 357,040 cars, 9 per cent Massachusetts Investment Trust to 31/2 in Alcoa. Kennecott lost and scientific fields as well as below February and 38 per cent on Wednesday sold the entire 414 in lower copper group. below March, 1957. American holdings of 130,000 shares of Motors Corporation was the Chrysler. A 33,200-share block fight over crude oil imports only one to produce more cars in Standard Oil (Indiana) on helped to explain the selling in last month than in the 1957 Thursday also was attributed to the oils.

period. · Sears, Roebuck & Co., the blg mail order house, announced that it had managed to cut prices, but said much of the day week ran past 3 points in a reduction is coming out of pro- number of issues. A handful country. Losses ran to more bakery and other industries do fits. The company announced lost 4 points or more. earnings of \$2.15 a share in the One factor prompting caution fireal year ended January 31. in Wall Street is the uncertainty alightly under the \$2,20 n share of what anti-recession inoves announced a year earlier.

will be adopted in Washington. On the anti-recession side: Many traders are marking time chell told a news conference the over-all programme will support on a good earnings out- methods of operation.—United that a tax reduction "is one that include." should be seriously considered" if another big step to combat government spending pro-the business slump is necessary, gramme would be inflationary Chamber to the midst of contract talks, gave ground. Although the White House con- in uniture, a development which tinued wary of tax cutting, would serve to push stock prices The Download there was still a great deal of higher. congressional pressure in that On Thursday, the final section the four-day week showed indusbefore the long Easter weekend, trials of 8.11 points to 440.50-

President Elsonhower traders noted some evidence of the sharpest weekly decline since signed the \$1.9 billion housing short covering late in the day. Dec. 20, 1957; ralls off 3.17 to bill sponsored by Congressional Those who had sold short Democrate, but criticised its apparently deckled to protect principal anti-recognion features, indicating the Administration related not be in any such as a follows:

London, Abr. 6,

101.43—the sharpest drop since In 101 tration might not be in any rush | Steels favoured the downside, cline since Dec. 20.

COTTON MARKET

New York, Apr. 6. Cotton futures finished a haliday-shortened week of four sessions with prices on a reactionary note. At Thursday's close the list ruled 15 to 35 points-75 cents to \$1.75 a bala ---lower than the preceding wook.

It marked the first major setback in the forward movement which got under way in mid-Jenuary and entried forward with ittie interruption for nino weeks in a row.

Technical considerations played a part in accounting for the reversal, traders felt. Chart Although exact figures | verse the business slump, would | readers remembered the Morch, 1959, delivery, at the recent US by the Wall Street [the economy further. He urged | showed a cumulative rise of 24,25 a bale since trading commenced in that delivery last

Cheering to foreign nationsl and Europe in particular-were the repeated statements of West up by Agriculture Secretary Mr ! Bencon's renewed request for permission to cut support as low ed the US recession as only a as 60 per cent of parity, in-"temporary phenomenon" and jected a note of caution among slump, even if continued, would

Attention turned away from Washington events to some extent as traders followed crop and weather news with in-The Minister, who spent ten creased interest. Persistent days here conferring with rains and cold temperatures Washington officials and New York bankers and businessmen, have hampered soil preparations flew back to Bonn on Wednesday | and | seeding over a large area to "reassure German" and of the south

In view of the outlook for a of capacity, the lowest level He stressed that the economies much smaller acroage this year, since the period before World of European and perhaps all day-to-day weather developments are expected to have an increasing market effect As it looks now the 1958 crop

will get off to a large start, and adverse weather may prevent some farmers from planting as much as they had intended. Growers have indicated a de-

alre to put approximately the letters received by congress-5,000,000 acres in the soil bank. This would reduce the acreage to about 12.5 million acres from a national allotment of 17.6 However, some farmers may

New York, Apr. 6.

Non-ferrous metals were

Inventory problems and the

UNCONFIRMED

Also, there was an unconfirm-

ed report on Thursday that

than a point:

1,100 workers at its Dayton. There was no apparent dischange their minds and decide cent years have been "automapropared to accept. But the month peak of 55% sterling. If the month peak of 55% sterling. Onto, plant, westingnouse will position in washington to contact to plant instead, in-view of the tion," a term not easily defined close its Columbus, Ohio, plant, sider any such measure, but it to plant instead, in-view of the tion," a term not easily defined could be an unhappy straw in current high price levels for, but generally applied to the the wind for the future if the new crop futures, some introduction of technical devices 8 Secretary of Commerce business slump and unemploy- observers thought. — United which increase "productivity."

The New York

Stock Market

By ROBERT G. SHORTAL

professional selling combined last week

The industrial and railroad or more appeared in US Steel,

that some of the big investment depressed by price cuts and

market values.

There was evidence last week

LOSSES **

The feeling is that a big Lorillard 31/4.

Individual losses for the four-

professional selling.

TECHNOLOGICAL NEW YORK THE REVOLUTION

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, April 6. business recession in the United States will lead to a speed-up in the "technological revolution," economists in the Labour Department predicted today.

STEEL STRIKE

THREATENS

W. GERMANY

employers and

Wednesday.

Duesseldorf, Apr. 6.

workers' due to start on

Herr Heinrich Hemsath, La-

bour Minister of North Rhine-

mediate in the strike and will

Westphalia, is attempting to

the Metal Workers Upion.

could be the Federal Re-

public's birgest post-war in-

dustrial upheaval, with re-

pergussions on coal mining,

-engineering_and-scrap_indus

A' strike could cost the in-

The Union originally de-

(£25 million) a week.

union rejected it yesterday.

. It provided for a 5.38 per ecni

The Union strike committee,

with headquarters at Essen, will

announce on Tuesday whether

will call out all iron and steel

workers in the Ruhr or only

Sarawak's

Trade

Sarawak, Apr. 0.

those in picked works.-Reuler.

rise for time workers, and

This would aim to match or exceed the technical progress of Germany, the Soviet Union. Japan, and other industrial

They said that "technical revolution" was an inaccurate phinge as the contemporary revolution methods might better be described as an "evolution."

The United Press questioned experts whether the present of about 5,500,000 workers in the United States might have resulted in part from "automation," which in a Uncertainty over administra- short period could apparently tion farm price policies; pointed | reduce the need for manpower in some industries.

> Economists replied that the progress of technology is nover a basic cause of unemployment though it may displace some workers of particular dustries during a transitiona period. Recessions are due non-technical causes as, example, excessive supplies of goods in inventories, slow purchasing by the public, . and reduced industrial expenditures for capital goods.

Economists said that, contrary to the popular impression, technology in the United States has been lors rapid than in the decade following World War II. In the 1920s the evolution was marked fundamentally by tremen**dous** expansion of mass production and mass assembly of manufacturers.

PRODUCTIVITY -

"Productivity" refers to production per man-hour, and not

to the total output. It is not a synonym for "production." The decade after World War I, the technological improve-

ments caused an average increase in productivity per man hour of five per cent annually. In the decade following World War II, the annual increase was at a rate of approximately 3.5 per cent. Besides automation, other

current aspects of technological evolution in the United States

whittle almost \$3,500,000,000 from stock methods into job areas "white collar" workers, as well as factory operations; The multiplication

electronic controls as distinct from the human control of industrial processes; and . -• The application of tech-

The displacement of workers obviously is more of a problem in a period of recession than in period of expanding economy and employment. But Labour Department case histories of Jordan had nationalised the oil post-automation experience in petroleum refining, automotive. distribution business in that than 3 points in Skelly and not show that automation by Richfield and to more than 2 liself crused a permanent repoints in Shell. Most of the duction in the total number of pivotals in this group lost more workers. There were, of course, hardships to some individuals. There were a few bright spots | especially older workers who in the list. The tobacco met could not learn the new

to spend most of the funds with a few of the leaders towolved.

Involved.

Tinancier: Bernard M. Cut in steel production and no immediate prospect of an upstant turn were the factors inquencing advanced and 172 held unchanged. A total of 120 stocks hit immediate prospect of an upstant turn were the factors inquencing advanced and 97 set new lows. Have provided the contribution of the 1,445 issues traded of the 1,445 issues

New York, Apr. 6. twin holidays—Easter and Passover-continued to hold business in busic textiles down to a low obb this past week. Cotton goods sellers found

GOODS

MARKET

buyers interested only in taking on just what they needed for quick delivery. That has been their policy for the past six

Similar conditions operated in rayon, wool, burlap, yarns and other markets. Further offerings of Japanesemade print cloths and broad-

cloth constructions, at prices lovels, and the possibility further Japanese ahead, injected an extra note of caution in cotions. Japanese offerings included

the 186 \times 60 broadcloth, excellent quality, at 26 cents a yard, spot. Fair amounts were reported sold on that basis. comparable domestic weave was quoted around 26% cents

slow with hardly any business | facturing the Baram Ruhr iron and steel industry transacted for deliveries ex- area with limestone ter despite the duliness, spin- from Seria wilfields. officials will make lastners maintained a firm price minute efforts to avert front generally. a strike of 184,000

Rayon goods witnessed slight improvement. finished goods. On future doliveries, however, buyers remained caulious.-United Press.

meet industry employers on LONDON STOCK Tuesday to seek an alternative to a strike which could cripple MARKET West German industry. He may have further talks on Tuesday with representatives of

feature of this past If the strike takes place, it short week has been the rising investment demand for British Government stocks by banks and insurance companies.

Only a few weeks ago, these big institutional investors go permission to invest part of dustry about 300 million marks their funds in ordinary shares. And now the same with governmanded a 10 per cent wage rise

for lis workers while employers offered 3.7 per cent. After Loan jumped 28/8, the railway and where land and coastal site. negotiations last week, Herr nationalisation stock 27/8, and transport lines meet. The chief aspect of the Hemesth suggested a compromise old Consols from 25/- to technological evolution in re- which employers said they were | £5014, compared with its 12-4.93 per cent increase for piece Spencor and Lancashire cotton of the Belait River. rose 1/9. Others, up around a shilling, were British-American

> offices about 9 pence, was down 3/-, Royal Dutch und Pagalayan Canal.) This would Shell Transport down 2/- or allow low-cost transport by 2/6. / Canadian Eagle was an barge into the oilfield region and

Foreign bonds were neglected. at present. The Germans were idle and Statistics of Sarawak's exter- closed unchanged. Japanese ennal trade for 1957, which are countered selling among the shortly to be issued by the non-assented: Those of Department of Trade and Cus- 1890s and the 1930s lost £1 and The invasion of technical toms, show that the aggregate most of the others ½ sterling. value of the country's external There was senttered selling trade exceeded the 1956 total of among the assenteds, which 1.25 per cent. The relative lowered several by 1/2 sterling. figures are \$962.96 million for An exception was the non-1957 and \$950.89 million for assented of the Tokyo 5 per cents, which gained 1/2 sterling. Dollar stocks receded blt by The value of imports amounted to \$463.43 million compared bit and their premium eased with \$402.89 million in 1956, a from 514 per cent.—United decrease of about \$0.46 million. | Press.

VOA Covers Washington Fair

The Voice of America will cover the 1958 Washington State International Trade Fair. Word from the United States Information Agency was forwarded to the Trade Fair office recently by William H. Flood, manager of the Seattle Regional Office, United States Department of Commerco.

Trade Fair is set for April 11- | relations chairman.

develop a background story Asian and Latin American na-about Scattle. This story will tions will be presented at Trade take in the city's port, industry, Fair.

cultural activities and the international Marketing Conference by government officials und/or
co-sponsored by the Trade Fair
and the University of Washingthe Republic of China, India,

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20 in Scattle. Interviews with "By offering a dynamic, postoverseas exhibitors, recorded on the programme of self-help to radio tape-and film, will be our neighbours around the gathered by a five-man team, Pacific Ocean, Washington State then beamed throughout the upgrades the international relations of the entire United The tenm, to be in Seattle States."

April 9-12 inclusive, also will Products from a score of

the Philippines, Pakistan, Koren,

US COTTON A CEMENT SARAWAK?

Opportunities exist in Sarawak for coment making and investigations by the Geological Survey Department indicate that the possibilities are good in the east Sarawak-Brunel area, where limestone and natural gas are readily available.

This is stated in the 1957 Annual Report of the Department prepared by the Director of Geological Surveys, Dr F. W. Roe.

The Report, which is about to | There is a considerable with be released to the public, states | plus of natural gas produced at that Brunel, Sarawak and North Seria. The pipeline from Horney could be supplied with Seria to Lutong is working locally manufactured cement that could probably compete in probable that a fresh line price with imported cement. At present British Borneo imports all its cement-90,000 tons of cement worth about \$814 million pipeline inid on the surface. was imported in 1956.

In the section dealing with been estimated at \$48,000 a cement manufacturing possibili- mile for a six-inch line and ties, the Report has this to say: | \$32,000 a mile for a four-linch One area in the east Sarawakarea is particularly

Cotion yarn sales continued favourable for coment manuunion | tending beyond the second quar- | Bath Gading and natural gas

Advantages It is considered that

sdvantages of the Baram River area, with its better transport, easier access and economic development, outweigh those of other areas such as Subis where limestone natural gas also occur. Cement making in the Kuala

Baram area depends on the Helevelopment of over 10 millioncubic yards of limestone proved by geological field work at Batu fields. Limestone and heating while Brunel would provide the nower are the two-main cost natural gas and initially the factors in the manufacturing | main market. However, there process; others, such as clay and will probably be an increasing gypsum, are subsidiary.

The most suitable site for a factory is the coastal area where the cement is mostly used, where a natural gas pipe line layen canal, which would allow Getting wind of this, many running from Seria oilfields to the limestone from Batu Gading others rushed to join. War Lutong refinery already exists, to be easily transported to the

The Baram River is navigable Belok has the Leading industrials were but there is a bar at the estuary bought actively. Midland Bank and only shallow-draught vessels shares rose 2/3 to 61/-, close to can enter the river. Similar its peak of 62/-. Marks and restrictions occur at the mouth

. It has been suggested that a Tobacco, De Havilland and canal be dredged to link the Dunlop Rubber. Rolls Royce Barern and Belait rivers-this lumbled a shilling and several would be about two miles long. (In the past there was a small In the oils, British Petroleum 2%-mile connection known as the exception, with a rise of 1/6 west Brunel which is the main market for stone and cement

Gading limestone has cement manufacture. Further Rajang to Kudat, are short of analyses are being made and good quality stone. There is tests are being carried out by the levery incentive to use cement

Kunla Baram and Kuala Belalt and it is certain that supplies have been sent to London for will not be found at every place,

l almost to capacity and it is would have to be laid.

The approximate cost of a assuming a minimum of clearing work and good access, has

It is, in general most economic to use a rotary kiln with an output of about 100,000 tons of cement annually. (It is believed that British Borneo lmperted more than 100,000 tens lust year).

An assessment of the relative merits of the different production methods is being made and a careful estimate of potential demand would be needed before a decision on the type of plant was reached.

Cement consultants the Brunel Government propose calling in will be able to advise the government.

Considerations

Inter-territorial considerations market in Sarawak and later possibly one in North Borneo. A cement factory at Kuals the construction of the Paga-

supply of clay for the cement is an important factor, however, and if the clay is more suitable in one area than the other It might outweigh other considera-

-On-the-potential-markets, the cheap fuel and suitable limestone there is a good chance. that cement produced would be able to compete favourably with imported coment not only in Brunel and east Sarawak but also in western Sarawak and North Borneo, so that there should be a good long-term

The constal areas of northern Mineral Resources Division in for purposes for which it would not otherwise be employed if good stone was readily avail-Advice has also been re- able, such as road-making. quested as to the most suitable. Stone supplies are being variety of clay or mud for steadily developed in this region, mixing, with Batu Gading but rock has often to be trans-Unestone, and samples from ported considerable distances,

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Gading, about 100 miles up the lare involved as Sarawak would Baram River, and the use of na- provide limestone and water tural gas from the Seria oil- transport on the Baram River

Preliminary analysis of the market. shown it to be suitable for Borneo, from the south of the

where stone is needed.

By Galbraith

or the formation of the second of the second

Letters, but no stamps and you can't choose where to send them

By RONALD SALISBURY

HEN a message is The world time record for it was found near Stavanger, sealed in a bottle seast lieved to be duration attached of the spot where it was and cast into the to one picked up on the lonely dropped.

Where will it "beach" Hiratutemura coast of Japan in the seast of the seast well ask: "How long is a anese seaman named Matsupiece of string?" It is an yama, a member of the crew of unanswerable question, a treasure-hunting ship wrecked Time and direction depend on an uninhabited coral islet in on tides and currents. The company of forty-five men died quality of the bottle's cork of starvation, and its resistance to percola- A bottle pleked up on the tion are important factors. was calculated to have travelled Certainly, the most remark- right round the world in 2,447

able travellers on the Seven days. This particular bottle Sens are bottles. Some sealed was sent adrift by a German bottles are known to have cir- barque engaged in the study of cumnavigated the globe and to currents and the movements of have remained affoat for half a fish. It began its voyage halfcentury or more before being way between Kerguelen Island picked up.

picked up, by a Russian fisher- sea do not travel quickly, about and currents. man, on the beach of Vilkitski half-a-mile an hour is the Island in the Arctic Inside normal speed, although there is In November, 1933, the West was a scrap of paper bearing a record of a bottle travelling at Hartlepool steamer Saxilby, message in English and Nor- well over three miles an hour, bound from Newfoundland to wegian: "Five ponies and 150 This bottle was despatched from Port Talbot, South Wales, disdogs remaining. Desire hay, the coast of Newfoundland and appeared without trace several fish and 30 sledges. Must re- arrived at Donegal thirty-three hundred miles West of Ireland. turn early in August. Baldwin," days Inter, covering appro- Of the twenty-six members of

message in the sea forty-five North of Norway.

when? One might as 1936. The message was dated

west const of Australia in 1935 and Tasmania.

A noteworthy bottle was that. As a rule, bottles cast in the some very useful data on tides

The message was identified as Another thrown into the Gulf over two years. Then, one day, an S.O.S. from the missing of St Lawrence was a year later a person strolling along the Polar explorer, Evelyn Baldwin, to the very day picked up off beach not far from Port Talbot, who had east the bottled- the lonely Lofoten Islands, idly kicked a cocoa tin. As it

Sweet

Smooth

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This is a sult to swim int Lovely Helanca, the miracle

stratch fiber, reaches new figure molding heights

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and

Salamond Andree, attempted the extremely perilous venture of crossing over the North Pole by balloon. Andree took with him a number of bottles which he dropped overboard to report his progress. Unsurprisingly, the venture ended in tragedy, but every few years his bottled to the south. In fact, what is picked up in 1937, after being sen-tossed for forty years.

Although Andree's original project was a failure, his bottled messages did give to the world

ximately eighty miles a day. the crew nothing was heard for did not sound empty, he opened years previously. Baldwin won Harry Harper, famous ploneer it and found within a hastily through, but his S.O.S. was not pilot, dropped a bottle into the scribbled note: 'S.S. Saxitby picked up until long after his Atlantic when making his first sinking off the Irish coast, Love eple crossing. Six months later to sisters, brothers and Dinah-Joe Okane.'

> doomed sailor were delivered almost to his home-for Okane had lived at Aberavon.

throw overboard a bottle containing on S.O.S.

prised when, a few hours later,

FACTS SCIENTISTS WANT

S.O.S. notes or schoolboy hoaxes. Every day many bottles are dropped into the sea from British meteorological ships in the North Sea, and likewise from vessels acting on behalf of research organisations seeking to build up data for the mapping of the ocean currents. The finder is asked to return the contents of the bottle and state the place, time and date when it was discovered.

A bottle containing a message addressed to the Royal Society was picked up at Wellington Harbour, New Zealand in 1945. It had been dropped into the sea in January, 1939. For over ten years it had been drifting and had travelled over 10,000 miles. It was sealed with a clip-

have been found with their contents intact after many years in the sea. They are usually more interested in details of the cork, or method of scaling, than in worthy of the closest examina-

In 1897, the Swedish explorer reports were washed-up at points many hundreds of miles believed to be the last was

Thus, the last words of a

Orchestra, and is conducted.... Seldom do S.O.S. messages by by Pierino Gamba, Italian boy who was a conbottle-post achieve their purpose. Usually they are salvaged ducting prodigy at nine andmany years or months too late. now, at 21, is making his But there is an occasional exname as a conductor of inception, A Chinese passenger boat was captured by pirates on ternational repute. the Yangtse River. The pirates' intention was to hide the passengers ashore and then demand high ransoms for their release. Luckily, one of the ship's crew was inspired to disc: Dance of the Hours, by

The pirates were greatly sura gun-boat arrived on the scene and rudely frustrated their carefully-laid plans.

Not all bottle-messages are

on metal cap. 3

When science and research workers hear of bottles which the message itself. A stopper that will keep out sea water for half-a-century or so is, to them,

TM. Rig. U.S. Pel. Off.

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"What do you mean, I have an inferiority complex!"

gives Black a

-The fourth? It is called he has made in the last six

Overture to a Costume Comedy years as a conductor or planist

and sounds like a familair -a list of records, which has

piece by Mozart. Every flourish brought him sales topping the

and trick is reminiscent of 1,000,000 mark.

RECORD

SURPRISING record

A is issued this week.

It is called Showpieces for

But the surprise in his re-

Consider the titles of the

four pieces that make up the

Pon-chielli, the intermezzo from

Cavalleria Rusticana, Notturno

by Martucci - all well known

to anyone who has turned on a

Stanley Black, the planist who

for eight years conducted the

Fresh and vigorous

How did Stanley Black get

-Overture to a Costume

Comedy was written in 1947 as

film - one of the 50 and more

films for which Black has com-

The scene was set in the

foyer of a theatre. Black

wrote his overture to be heard

So many people asked about

it that Black expanded it to a

full concert overture and passed

the score to his recording chief

*Decca, LW5325 10-inch 33rpm

-Pierino Gamba, conducting

the London Symphony Or-

posed and arranged music.

faintly in the background.

B.B.C.'s dance orchestra.

among such company?

back-ground music

radio set.

cord is one that can be easily

My night out in the crazy torture-chamber

JOSEPHINE DOUGLAS reports from PARIS

JOBODY-knocks the rock in Paris, and nobody sneers Evangelisation Society was at skiffle. For a very good reason. There isn't any. The "rats" - not cats over there-just don't dig that kind of music

credited it with a three months' run. Either way, it appears to have hit the city with all the impact of an American recording star in a theatre without a microphone.

And skille? Never even got started. I tried to explain, in-English and sign language, just what it was all about to a group of French technigers. After a long time one of them said: "Ah! I understand, Eet ees music of the kitcheni"

For his record company those

of nearly £2,000,000. For

Black? He says: "I would say

it was about £25,000 to

orchestrus.

did with it.

children.

the scores for films.

difficult tasks a composer can

tackle. For the music he writes

must rarely be noticed. "If I!

is," says Black, "It is bad film

"I suppose the fact that no

"And then I can experiment."

was to study Latin-American

music. And he is working now

on a piano concerto based on

Says Black: "It may not be

successful -- but it will be

One of Black's experiments

one listens to my music should

worry me. It doesn't.

Latin-American boats.

different."

the discipline it imposes.

is happening on the screen.

Mozart flourish

by PETER BUCHAN

How does Black's overture

The answer is even more

It is fresh and vigorous—and

At 45, Stanley Black is a

small, quiet man, who smokes

nervously, talks rapidly-when

he does talk-in a shy voice

Nothing to share

As we talked at his home in

Edgware, it became apparent

that this record has pleased him

more than the 25 long-players

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

(In America)

LOSSOPBRI

SORPBREMARIE

'Haven't you anything-

but anything-that's been

touched by human hand?"

STVAT PYKES MUSE HE

with a faint cockney twang.

as good as, if, not better than,

the three other pieces on the

surprising than the discovery of

the name Stanley Black among

the romantic Italians.

My description of the wash-GRAPPELLY tells me rock 'n' board played with thimbles on roll lasted about three weeks in the fingers must have made a Kwangtung Synod of the Paris. Musicians who loathed it big impression. For me, from less than Stephane grudgingly now on, though, it is kitchen

> Le jazz ot is the big thing in the little clubs on the Left Bank. In the Caveau de la Huchette, one-time torturechamber and headquarters of Robespierro and the Montagnards, where last Saturday's Six-Five Special came from II is MAXIME SAURY et Son New Orleans Sound, that is packing them in from nine till three every night.

This are clarinet player and his boys are the' CHRIS BAR-BER group of France, The "rats" do le jive and le jitterbug to this hot jazz. At first glance it looks like our rock 'n' roll, but the footwork is much more complicated. and quite half the routine is danced with arms round your

partner. These Parisions think our way of dancing at arm's-length A women's fashion-American all the time is something of a waste of time. BERNIE WIN-TERS said to me: "One thing, Jo. These kids don't clap on the famous Hollywood film star, 'on' beat. They neck on the having set the ball rolling. Not stand up to the company it sales have brought a turnover 'on' beat!"

His accent

DETE MURRAY really on-I joyed himself in Paris. fashion as now. Three-piece This, I believe, is an under-The actor in him came to suits comprising lounge jacket, estimate. Many of the 25 rethe fore and he became a true trousers and shirt, are being cords are by Black alone at Parisian. So much so that a top pold in Hongkong at \$179 or the piano, so that there is French film distributor, who US\$40. nothing to share with costly didn't know Pete, and whom I met to discuss-showing the Six-Five film in France, said: "I would like your 'andsome friend | succession, thus setting a record, By the time his royalties are added up, he could well have to make a feelm for me. Never corned for himself more than lave I met a Frenchman wiz soch a perfect English accent!"

more money in the, five years since he left the B.B.C. than he there is a potential Sagan or Bardot and every boy looks like Garry Lewis. 'The girls' gamine He tried one tour of onehair-cuts, most of them dyed a night stands with an orchestra, brilliant scarlet, make Wee and decided he didn't like the

Willie Harris look faded. life away from his home, his -Their black slockings and inwife (who, as Edna Kaye, was credibly short, full, black skirts once one of the B.B.C.'s top con take, but so the white mingers), and his-two...young. face powder and palest mauve lipstick! I tried it. Instead of looking "pale and interesting" -He says: "I decided the life I looked like a bad case of like is in a small back room." Asian flu.

The back room he chose is in Changes are coming France, Rock 'n' roll may not Wandour Street, where he writes be the only thing these teenagers will not accept. Film music is one of the most

Moses . . .

TN the Cafe de la Paix, Paris, on Friday, they were still talking about the time American film actor CHARL-TON HESTON-Moses in "The Commandments" - last visited Paris. He went to see "I like writing for films for "And Woman Was Made," The starring BRIGITTE BARDOT. When the lights went up after music must match exactly what an hour and a half of Miss Bardot on the screen wearing nothing but a sultry look, the gentleman sitting next to him, recognising him, said: 'Well, your Ten Commandments didn't

do much good, did they?" They're new

A NOTHER VOCAL GROUP A made its debut this week: THE HI-SPOTS. Their recording is issued on the Melo-disc label and is called 'Lend Mo

Your Comb." This is one of the best firstrecordings I have ever heard ... neat, catchy arrangement, with some first-class backing from the DENIZ BROTHERS When young men went off to on guitars, JACK COLLIER on the drums, and GEORGE ELLIOT military world. Some of these on electric guitar. I heard these stuck, and stocky, youths in boys and porsuaded them to cut northern Sweden are often the disc, and then I helped them place it,

Record company one "Not enough beat in the backing, but the group's good. There's and American version of this number, though" Record company, two said: the year ending December 31, "The American disc will be out soon. I don't think we can rak working on this one! Record company three: said:

"Too much beat in the backing, but the group's good!" 'a follows:-Pay a dividend of But record company four run 50 cents per share, \$10,405.401 by enterprising BIGGY JACK- corruing Yorward to have BON, said: "It's a great record." -account, \$2,817.85;

From the Files years

constitutional management the New Territories made yesterday (March 29) when control, hitherto vested in a joint committee representative of the Union Church and the To Tsai (now the Hop Yat) ferred to the 8th District of the Church of Christ in China. An impressive service consecrating the change was held at the Union Church at Kennedy Road, ottended by representatives of the Presbyterian, Congregational and other denominational bodies in Hongkong and Kwangtung, both European and Chinese,

Tokno-The press ban has been lifted on a Communist intrigue, involving three sailors of the three battleships Nagato, Haruna and Yamashiro, who were arrested in September last year on a charge of trying to spread Communist ideas among the crews of the battleships in co-operation with some Communists ashore, who were also arrested. The three Red sailorn were brought to justice before succeeding in proselytising a single sailor into Red ideas.

writes about A BIGAID women appear to have adopted the craze for wearing men's style, Marlene Dietrich, the sinco the late Lilian Pussell. another famous acress, conquered the world with the seiler hat and sliff collar has America seen such masculine

London-For the 10th year in

Cambridge won the annual Varsity boat race, defeating Oxford by two lengths and a Black has undoubtedly made Yes, it was exciting working quarter. The official time was quarter of the city. Every girl by ZBW (Radio HK) of the Daventry broadcast of the Boat Race commentary on Saturday night (April 1) was a distinct success and the officials at the local station describe hearty congratulations on the way in which the matter-was handled.

rrokyo-in_Himell, a ... coolie I has brought an action against General Araki, Minister of War, claiming Y65,900 arrears of wages. The man states that he was employed as watchman during the Russo-Japanese War, and has been watching ever since. He also acted as watchman in Tsingtao after the German fortress there had been reduced, and as he has never received any official notice of dismissal, considers he should

Police have been instructed to have the man

be still on the pay roll. The

In a recently published paper, sulting surgical staff of 'St Thomas's Hospital of London, made a very convincing plea for the routine use of tannic acid in the treatment of burns and scalds. In a sense, perhaps, this can hardly be called new, since burns and 'scalds have been treated with tea in China 107 some 5,000 years.

FITWO-GUINEA bottles of scent are being peddled round the West End of London for 7s 6d each. Expensive face powder is being offered at 30 per cent below its retail price, and lipstick which originally cost 2s 6d per stick, can be bought for 1s 4d. All the goods are smuggled. They are of proprictory brands; and can be bought in night clubs, restaurover from Hamburg, and other Maracilles to a base believed to be on the east coast.

The Union Waterboat Co. Ltd. advise that, subject to audit, the not buildnes at credit of Profit and Loss Account for 1932 is \$22,324.35 which amount the members of the Consulting Committee: | will, at at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend be alloaded

CENTURY NILSSON WILL By HARRY BACKLUND

Stockholm.

10 up to a Swede in the street and ask him his name. If it's not Karlsson, 10 to one it's Nilsson. Yet in 100 may be completely extinct.

Svetissons.

change them to something more! Two hundred years ago there exotic, Officials of the Swedish weren't any Karlssons or Nil-

day that if the trend continues districts. years the two names there may be no Nilssons or Karlssons left.

So, many bourers of these "Struck-upl_and "Gra- Gans-Karl, names, which still (Lavender) and Ryssland names are queueing un to vensteiner (grave-digger).

Agency of Statistics worned to- ssons, particularly in farming A farmer called Johann prob-

ably called his son. Anders, coclet in some rural erous. (Russia) -- United Pross.

· Registrations in the past

Around 4,000 applications for with no family name. If there name-changes are made here were two sons with the same More than 12,000 persons out yearly. The Statistics Bureau name villagers distinguished of Stockholm's 800,000 inhabitants are called Karltson. There frowns, on wiscaeres, but many them by placing the name of are 7,000 Nilssons and 4,500 of them are for names like; the farm before their christian in Snoavit' (mow - white), name - thus Bush-Rarl and

found today bearing the names like Per Laung (Peter the Tall) nfter some long forgotten an-

The Statistics Bureau pubfamily lished a list of 35,000 names in 1954. Most Swedes who want to change their name use this as a guide, but individuals sometimes like to

month have included changes from Karlsson to Levendel

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